

LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

Airport nets federal grant

Planned improvements to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, in Romulus, will be aided by a \$2 million federal Department of Transportation airport grant awarded last month, according to U.S. Senator Donald Riegle (D-Flint).

The money will be used for overall improvements at Metro Airport and to help upgrade airport security and facilitate the installation of a card access security system.

Another grant, for \$1,080,900, was awarded to the Flint Bishop International Airport.

Repair project will benefit

The Wayne County home repair program, staffed by unemployed young adult, will receive an \$80,000 boost, thanks to a Michigan Youth Corps Blue Ribbon Opportunities project grant announced by Gov. Blanchard last month.

The grant monies are a part of the state youth corps effort and are a part of \$850,000 in total funding distributed statewide.

In Wayne County, the monies will be used to train unemployed young adults in weatherization, home repair and asbestos abatement techniques. The home repairs are offered to seniors and other eligible residents.

Youth Corps program begins

Projects for members of the Michigan Youth Corps began today and continue for 10 weeks for unemployed Michigan residents between the ages of 18 and 21.

More than 15,000 youths across the state were expected to join the program. Youth Corps jobs range from working in parks and recreation areas to helping in hospitals and community centers.

Deed register has a new home

The Wayne County Register of Deeds office has been relocated from the City-County Building to the International Center Building (formerly the International Marketplace Building), 400 Monroe St., Detroit.

The move is expected to save the county \$59,269 in rent monies, according to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. The county Register of Deeds office is the site of the official recording officer for all legal papers and instruments pertaining to the transfer and incumbrances of all lands and properties within the county.

Although the address has changed, the telephone number remains the same, 224-5854.

Auto thefts numbers down

The number of auto thefts in Wayne County have declined 71 percent from 1986, according to officials in the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

The drop in thefts has been attributed to the Wayne County Sheriff's Anti-Theft Unit and 1987 Airport Special Investigative Detail, according to Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Officials file for re-election

Three local elected officials have announced their intentions to seek another term of office.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has filed for another term as sheriff. He has served as sheriff since 1983.

State Rep. Lynn F. Owen (D-Maybee) has filed for his fourth term in the state House of Representatives.

Representing the 21st state district, which includes Sumpster and Huron townships, Owen is a House majority whip member of the House Appropriations Committee.

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Flint) has announced his intention to seek a third term in the U.S. Senate.

Elections: Filing deadline spurs list of candidates

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The suspense has ended, and the political lines are drawn. Candidates seeking elected offices in the townships and county have made their intentions known. And there are a few surprises.

Candidates had until 4 p.m. Tuesday to submit their nominating petitions to the township and county clerks if they were serious about seeking office.

In Van Buren Township, longtime Van Buren Clerk Delphine Dudick has opted not to seek re-election, one of the major surprises in area. Seeking her seat on the township board will be Deputy Clerk Joann Tadrack, a Republican, and Cheryl Fain, a Democrat.

Three Democrats have filed for the township supervisor's job, including former supervisor George Craven, Shirley Carnahan and Dave Jakoces. An Aug. 2 primary will be staged to decide who will chal-

lenge incumbent R. Lynne Hamilton, who is unopposed on the Republican side of the ballot.

Former township treasurer Donna Hall is apparently ready to make her political comeback. A Democrat, Hall is taking on Helen Foster.

The list of Democrats seeking seats on the township board as trustees include: John Cicotte, Diane Melvin, Patricia Birbeck, Lance Paton and Walter Rochowick.

On the Republican ticket, there is one other surprise, as incumbent Fred Hudson has not filed to seek re-election. Republicans who want to be returned to the board are incumbents Dan O'Brien and George Heifner. Newcomers Robert O'Keefe and James Sayre have also tossed their hats into the political arena.

It's the Republicans in Canton Township who will be fighting it out in the primary to determine the right to be placed on the November general-

election ballot. Seeking incumbent Supervisor James Poole's title and job as supervisor are Thomas Yack and township board Trustee Robert Padgett. Both are longtime Republicans.

There is no Democratic Party challenger for the supervisor's job.

Meanwhile, incumbent township Clerk Linda Chuhuran and Loren Bennett, a township trustee, are expected to wage a bitter political duel for the right to take on Democratic Party-hopeful Cynthia Burgess.

A primary will also have to decide which Republican, Ruth M. Allegrina or Carol Bodenmiller, will face incumbent Treasurer Gerald Brown.

Canton Township residents will need a scorecard to keep track of the Republicans who are seeking seats on the township board. Along with incumbent John Preniczky, who is seeking re-election, are hopefuls Ralph Shufeldt, Hen-

ry Whalen, Elaine Kirchgatter, Delmar Myers, Robert Shefferly, Honorio Orenca and former supervisor-attorney Robert Greenstein.

On the Democratic Party ticket, look for the names of Mattie Osatrum and Edwin Rasmussen as aspirants for board seats.

Sumpster Township also has a slew of candidates lining up to challenge the incumbents.

Clarence J. Hoffman Jr., who is presently the supervisor, has a Democratic challenger in Marvin Banotai, the son of one of the township trustees. On the Republican side, Rex Ryckman has also entered the race.

Joan R. Oddy, who has served as township clerk for the past four years, will face a former supervisor in Robert Demski, who has his eyes on the clerk's job.

The stage is also set for a duel between incumbent John W. Morgan and Pamela Johnston for the treasurer's job.

Sumpster, which has voted overwhelmingly Democratic for the past decade, shows no signs of slipping into the Republican Party column. Seven Democrats are seeking election or re-election as trustees. The incumbents include Louis P. Banotai, Barbara Dudek and Karl King, while challengers are Ernest Cox, Robert Barksdale and Michele Gracie.

Sumpster Township voters will also have to decide whether they want to provide their police department with additional funding. There is a 2.5-mill levy request for police as well as a .5-mill request for the fire department and a 1-mill levy to help finance the township's legal war on the encroachment of landfill owners on township lands.

A report of all candidates filing in Wayne County and related posts will be made next week.



The American flag served as a symbol of honor for Karen Miller (above) at the Hillside Cemetery, in Belleville. ANP photo by Paula J. Parkinson



Belleville resident Vincent Tacia and daughter Julie (left) share an embrace during a personalized memorial ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial, in Westland. Tacia was one of the first groups to enter Vietnam, spent 19 months there in 1965 and 1966 and was wounded in the abdomen. The flowers and flag he displayed at the Vietnam Memorial were blessed by the Rev. Raymond Skoney, of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Belleville. Tacia prefers to head to the Vietnam Wall, in Washington, D.C., for the honor, but headed to Westland last weekend. There, he played "Taps" from a cassette recorder, stood at attention, holding the American flag, and remembered the days he served for the benefit of his country. ANP photo by Ann Grimes

In memorial

Area residents were out in numbers last weekend to honor deceased loved ones at local cemeteries and armed services memorials. Among those who used part of the long week to pay their respects to lost loved ones were Francis and Albert Harris, who spruced up the family plots at the Hillside Cemetery, in Belleville. ANP photo by Paula J. Parkinson

School tax reform alive

While local school officials are not expressing confidence that an education tax reform package will be adopted this year, they indicate there is still "a glimmer of hope."

Van Buren School District Superintendent Dr. Elvin Peets said the proposed sales tax hike to replace a portion of the property tax has been perceived as "too large a tax increase." He said the proposed increased sales tax would bring in about \$500 million in new revenue to the state.

Peets said that whatever compromise is needed to put the proposal on the ballot should be "effective reform."

"We must do it right, or on down the road we will be in the same (financial) shape we in

are today, and we will have to seek more funds again," Peets said.

The superintendent is not sure how voters will cast their ballots if the tax reform measure is placed on the August ballot.

Peets said voters may see the sales tax as one over which they have some control—if they choose not to spend money on purchases, they do not pay sales taxes.

Voters may be reluctant to support a shift in taxes because property taxes are currently deductible items for federal income tax, whereas, sales taxes are not. Peets said, adding that "it all boils down to what effect it would have on each individual."

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School

Continued from page A-1

each week, five hours each night. No classes are offered on Fridays. Students spend one-half of their time working at academics and the other half in the shop labs.

Students must take two academic classes and one "enterprise" lab class each semester. Students are also able to earn one credit per year for work experience.

Graduation requirements for students at "Enterprise High" are different from those at Romulus Senior High School. Currently, students in the program must earn 18 credits to graduate. That number will be increased to 20 in the fall, Birmingham said.

Five credit hours are applied toward graduation in whatever area is needed if a student passes his or her GED test. However, both Birmingham and Connon said, the purpose of the school is to encourage dropouts to return to school and earn a high school diploma.

Approximately 70 people are taking advantage of "Enterprise High," two thirds of which are younger than 18 years old. Birmingham said students must be at least 16 years old and have officially dropped out of high school to enroll in the program.

"Enterprise High" is not restricted to Romulus students, but a school bus is only available to in-district students.

One other difference at "Enterprise High" when compared to the traditional high school setting is the grading system. Letter grades are not used, Birmingham said. Students receive a "pass" or "fail" evaluation. Students must receive 70 percent of all possible points in a class to receive a "pass" grade.

The success of the program, the two supervisors said, is due, in part, to the family atmosphere of the classroom.

"These kids feel good about what's going on," Birmingham said. "Basically, we accept the kids. There are no unnecessary rules, and no one gets in the kids' faces. We're just here to give them another chance at learning."

The first "Enterprise High" graduation ceremony is set for 7 p.m. Friday, June 10 in the Romulus Senior High School auditorium. Twelve students have completed their requirements and will receive their diplomas with other graduates in the adult education program.

The twelve students are: Carl Rodgers, Steve Wert, Chris Tacia, Dan Lipkowski, Donna Moyer, Brandi Glaze, Kelli Thomas, Ron Dick, Pam Wilson, Brian Doyle, Shawn Wilson and Heidi Evitts.

Pitbull

Continued from page A-1

two dogs when he first moved to Romulus and could not find good homes for the dogs once he found out he could not keep them.

"I wanted to do the right thing. I didn't want the dogs to be used for breeding because there's too many pitbulls already. And I definitely didn't want the dogs to be used for fighting," he said.

Stoner added that he would do anything he could to get his dogs back.

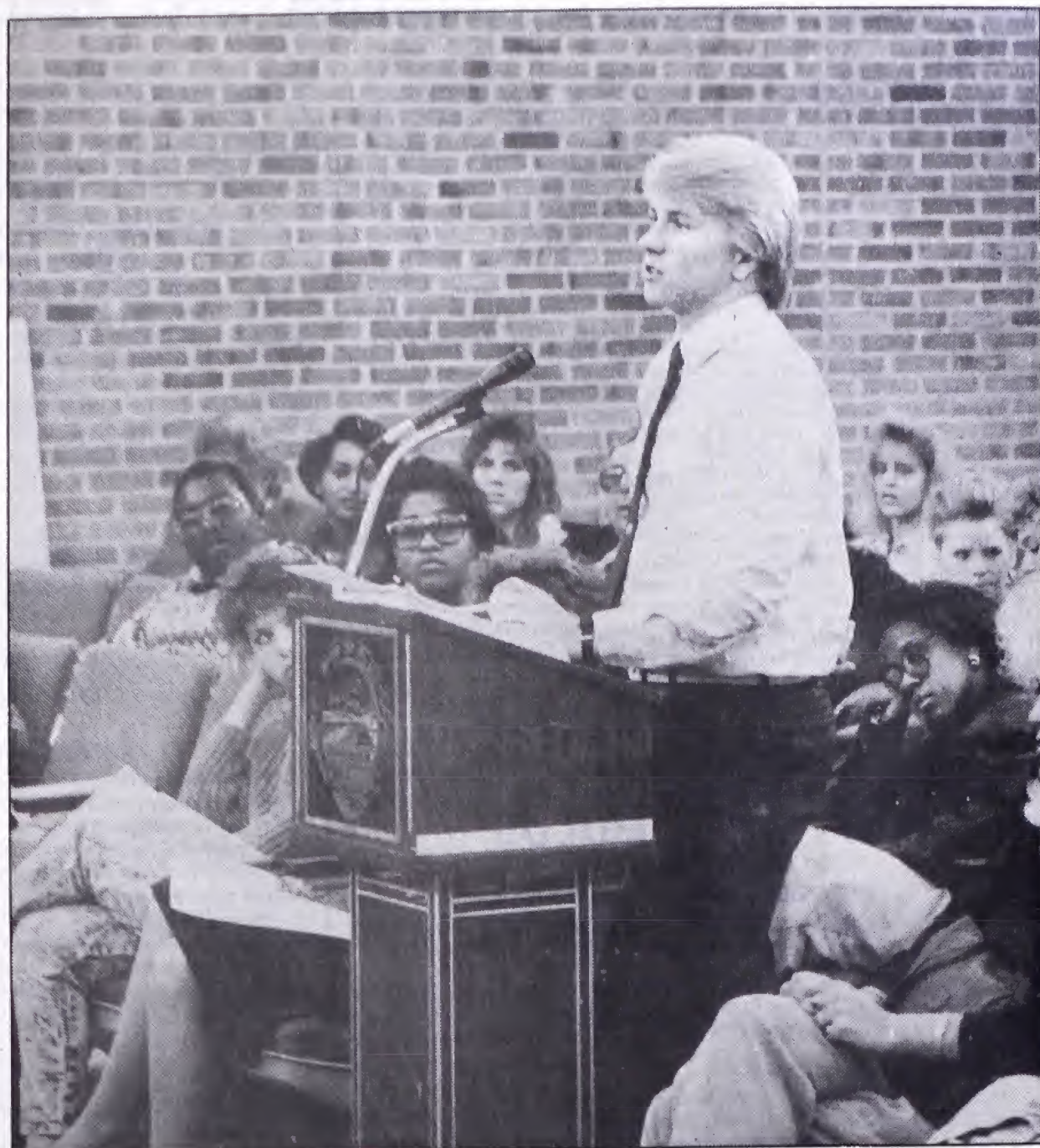
"I'm not going to see them killed. I hope (the Kishes) can forgive me for what's happened. I can't bring their dog back. But, for now, I want to do what's right. I go see my dogs every day to take care of them, and I'm not going to see them killed."

"I talked to (the Kishes) and hope they understand me a little better now and know where I'm coming from," Stoner said. "I'm trying to right the wrongs now. I'll pay all the fines for the tickets I got, and I'll find good homes for the rest of my dogs."

Stoner is also in the process of moving, although he said the move is unrelated to the pitbull incident.

"My whole life is changing. I don't want all the dogs. I don't care about material things. I've been saved, and now it's time for me to move along," Stoner said.

Before the reported attack with Stoner's pitbulls, a similar incident took place two years ago near the police station. In compliance with a court order, the two pitbulls were destroyed.



Participating in the Government Day activities from Romulus Senior High School were Alex Good (above), who was a citizen addressing the council, Katie Kearns (left), who learned how to be city clerk from Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate and Steve Holinka (above), student mayor pro tem, who gained practical experience from Romulus Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Student leaders

Romulus government students receive hands-on experience

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

High school seniors in Rod Hanna's government class at Romulus Senior High School had the opportunity to learn how city government really works Thursday by receiving some "hands-on experience."

For the 12th consecutive year, Hanna invited top students in his classes to participate in Education Day, a part of the Romulus Michigan Week activities. This year, 49 students participated in the program, which gives the students a better understanding of who runs a city and where the taxpayers' money goes, Hanna said.

Before Education Day, the students voted on who would hold the various city offices needed to run the city. Renee Hardt was elected mayor, Katie Kearns was elected city clerk, Kurt Martin was elected treasurer, and the councilmembers selected were: Steve Holinka (mayor pro tem), Tracey Hetzel, Kelly Slaughter, Sherri McFall, Chris Mattis, Lisa Gibson and Dave Shel-drake.

Students were also selected to serve as the various administrators in the city.

First order of business for the student-city officials was a meeting with the judges of the 34th District Court, in Romulus, and review of the local judicial system. The judges explained how a jury is selected and how the bond system is used in the courts.

Students then had the opportunity to observe the court while it was in session and, later, ask questions.

Nancy Sims, court administrative director, detailed the job of each employee in the courthouse. She also demonstrated how, by using a computer, she could obtain the driving record and criminal record of anyone.

After the tour, students headed to city hall, where they were taken to the various de-

partments and shown what each city administrator does on the job. The students elected to the various city jobs were taken around by their counterpart in city government and given a crash course on the job.

The students were also briefed on what was expected of them during a mock city council meeting to be staged that morning.

The mock city council meeting was conducted at 10:30 and was run in the same manner as a regular city council meeting. Mayor Beverly McAnally, Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks, Councilman Pete Bergeron, City Clerk Linda Choate and various city officials were on hand to help the students make sound decisions on the issues that were put on the agenda and brought before the council by a variety of people.

The student-city councilmembers had to decide on millage increases, budget amendments, a rezoning request and adding another employee to the budget. They also had to hear reports from the various departments within the city and the requests to speak from citizens.

"The council meeting is authentic because the students were required to sit in and observe a real council meeting," said Hanna. "We have also gone over everything in class."

After the council meeting, students were treated to a lunch of sandwiches and drinks, supplied by Daly's Restaurant, in Romulus.

After lunch, the students returned to their classrooms.

"It is always fun having the kids down here. They always provide interesting exchanges," said McAnally, of the day.

"The kids always remember this part of their education because it affects them. They all learn how their taxes are spent and also find out what's happening in Romulus," Hanna added.

Library summer programs are set

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus youngsters can take an adventure near or far this summer - without ever leaving their back yards.

The children can participate in the "Passport to Adventure" program June 22 to Aug. 17 at the Romulus Public Library. "Passport to Adventure" is the summer reading program being coordinated this year by library officials and those at several other libraries in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

In the program, elementary school-age students can register and meet at 1 p.m. each Wednesday for a new list of

events. Children will learn about different parts of the world through reading and participating in activities presented at the library.

The activities scheduled include a craft session with Margaret Schmidt from Maplewoods Homestead, in Plymouth, a karate demonstration by Willie Adams, from the Romulus recreation center, and live animals from Oakwood Nature Center.

Preschool students can also participate in the program through the preschool story hour. Story time is 7 p.m. each Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. each Thursday during the month of July.

The "Read-to-Me" program is open to all children 2 years

and older who have not yet begun to read. Parents or older brothers and sisters read to the child at home, and a record of books is maintained at the library.

And what about those children in junior and senior high schools?

Those students can use the computer "Pix" service. Areas of special interests are identified by completing a questionnaire. Data on the questionnaire is then fed into a computer, and the student is given a computer print-out of books which may be used for recreational reading during the summer.

For specific details about these and other library programs, call 942-7589.

Senior graduation set for June 12

Senioritis has become an epidemic problem at Romulus Senior High School. And for good reason. The end of the year is near.

Among the graduation-related events planned this year are:

- Approximately 290 students from Romulus high school are expected to graduate at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The ceremony will be staged at Crisler Arena, in Ann Arbor. The public is welcome.

and no admission tickets will be needed.

Class valedictorian Paul Pyenta and salutatorian Tracy Allen will be the student speakers at the graduation ceremony. Principal Tom Dolan and board of education President Pat Patterson will also speak during the event.

- Rehearsal for the graduation seniors will take place in the high school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 10. Caps and gowns will be distributed at this time.

but at this time.

- The seniors will finish school sooner than the underclassmen. Final exams for seniors will conclude June 3, the last day of classes.

- A senior class party is scheduled from 11 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. June 12 and 13 in the high school gymnasium. Featured will be games, music, food and activities. Financial support and parental help is still needed. Call 941-2170 ext. 62 for more information.

Local Scouts participate in 'Campout'

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Camping, cooking and competitions were featured at the weekend Boy Scout Campout at Van Buren Park.

Among the 230 Scouts from the Huron Valley area who attended the event, were Troop 801 and Troop 735 from Romulus. Scouts set up their tents on the campsite, cooked their meals over open fires and "most of all had a good time," according to Leo Jerore, Scoutmaster for the Panthers and

Cobras of Troop 801.

The Huron Estates-based group also participated in the competitions which were staged between the Romulus troops and others from Van Buren Township, Belleville, Woodhaven and Taylor, according to assistant Scoutmaster Dean McLean.

The campout was the first major event for Troop 735 which includes Scouts from Cory, Barth and Wick schools, according to Scoutmaster Glenn Kozlowski. The troop, he said, organized last fall but

officially "got its start on March 1." Kozlowski and assistant Scoutmasters Jim Ison and Jeff Davis said their group had a lot of enthusiasm for their first area Scouting campout.

Scouts arrived at the park on Friday afternoon and remained on the site until Sunday afternoon. During the weekend event, the Scouts competed in knot tying, first aid skills, fire building and an exercise in map reading. At the same time, groups of area Cub Scouts staged their "Olympics" in the park.

'Best students' are inducted

Thirty-four students were inducted into the National Honor Society at Romulus Senior High School May 24.

Ten seniors - Carol Chafins, Jeanette Debellesfeuille, Wendy Foulke, Dawn Hicks, Tracy Matheny, Sue Roddy, Erika Nilsson, Tracy Schmidt, Rodney Thomas and Stephen Weatherholt - all fulfilled NHS requirements and are new members of the prestigious high school body.

Joe Fabrizio, Amy Harrieff, Candida Henning, Lisa Roy and Ron Zundel are the five juniors who made the list of NHS inductees.

Lakeisha Bowers, Lynette Cain, Shawn Davis, David Gehringer, Harold Gregory, Angela Guajardo, Eugene Haney, Mark Holinka, Yvonne Kenner, Cinda Jackson, Valerie Kurtinitis, Rochelle Mesavage, Juan Rivera, Tiphany Stepchuck, Jennifer Tabbs, Nicole Thomas, Chrystal Thompson, Tara Tyrus and Laura Wasvary are 10th-grade students who qualified for NHS.

All students with at least a cumulative 3.1 grade point average or better are nominees.

According to Lance Knudson, NHS advisor, "The whole staff gets a list of names, and they indicate from the list which students they know well enough to evaluate," explained Lance Knudson, NHS advisor,

of the selection process.

During the NHS ceremony, academic letters were given to reward academic students who had a grade point average of 3.5 or more during the previous year.

"The letters look just like athletic letters, but they recognize academic excellence, which takes just as much time and effort to excel at," Knudson said. "The second year of academic excellence students receive a medal with a ribbon, and the third year students get a larger medal."

The first year awards were given to Karen Cousino, Treg Gilstorf, Michele Good, Eugene Haney, Garth Hixon, William Hudson, Cinda Jackson, Laura Jackson, Jodee Jernigan, Stacy McCombs, Rhonda Payne, Diana Pitel, Juan Rivera, Rhonda Tackett, Laura Wasvary, Adrena Wilkins, and Ron Zundel.

Second-year awards were given to Leonard Barr, Glenn Beach, Seema Chackunkal, Lisa Haines, Terrie Kerekes, Erika Luster, Mary Orgovan, Diane Rocha, Christopher Rohloff, Lisa Roy, Heather Sparagowski, and Mark Zurawski.

Third-year awards were earned by Tracy Allen, Paul Finch, Alex Good, Faith Hammers, Renee Hardt, Jovita Imielowski, Pamela Jeffries, Kim Lyles, Melissa Martin, and Paul Pyenta.

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Honors: Romulus Senior High students are named to list

Several students at Romulus Senior High School received academic accolades recently by being named to the honor roll for the third marking period of the 1987-88 school year.

Two honor rolls are prepared at the school: the principal's honor roll, for students with a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average, and the regular honor roll, for students with a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average.

Honored students include:

12TH GRADE
PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL Tracy Allen, Stephen Bagwell, Christina Barker, Jennifer Beck, Carol Chafins, Karen Cousino, Jeanette DeBellefeuille, Catherine Easterling, Paul Finch, Wendy Foulke, Albert French, Sharlene Gaffka, Denna Galarowicz, Alexander Good, Cindy Grishaber, Lisa Haines, Faith Hammers, Renee Hardt, Jovita Imielowski, Pamela Jeffries, Mia Kennedy, Elisa Kosikowski, Kimberly Lyles, Tracy Matheny, Lori McLean, Mary Orgovian, Paul Pyenta, Corina Remelius, Diane Rocha, Tanya Rock, Susanna Roddy, Elizabeth Sells, Kelly Slaughter, Rhonda Tackett, Stephen Weatherholt, Kimberly Wehrmeister, Paul White and Lorraine Wilkerson.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL Patricia Adkins, Marcellus Anderson, Susan Anderson, Heather Asher, Maria Atherton, Leonard Barr, Bryan Bellott, Theresa Blevins, Nancy Bozelak, Pamela Breeding, Michael Cadden, Rory Creith, Todd Ducheny, Charles Dyer, Daniel

Gaddis, Sharon Gaines, Ralph Gapuz, David Gilliland, William Goachee, Kameela Hasan, Steven Henson, Tracey Hetzel, Dawn Hicks, Melissa Hoagg, Monica Isminger, Julie Jones, Anna Kassa, Katherine Kearns, Jeff Koerber, Tina LaPorte, Renee Longo, Melissa Martin, Stephanie Martino, Sherr McFall, Helene Miller, Leeann Miller, Meg Molenda, Christine Murray, Erika Nilsson, Jodie Olszewski, Mark Peterson, Beverly Ras-kovich, Carmen Reed, Tracy Schmidt, David Sheldrake, Candice Silvey, Cindia Silvey, William Singleton, Angela Spierling, Christina Stellini, Christine Thompson, Salina VanAmejde and Elaine Voight.

11TH GRADE
PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL Glenn Beach, Seema Chackunkal, Bradley Conrad, Carrie Corpe, Jacquelyn Devoe, Michelle DiBenedetto, Michele Duprey, Matthew Hardrick, Amy Harriott, Laura Jackson, Jodee Jernigan, Terrie Kerekes, Pamela King, Mechelle Leduc, Erika Luster, Amy McDonald, Mary Metro, Rhonda Payne, Christopher Rohloff, Lisa Roy, Tonya Rutledge, Sammie Sapienza, Mark Wehrmeister, Adrena Wilkins and Joseph Zurawski.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL Laurie Ber-linn, John Chase, John Cooley, Elaine Dagger, Deanna Dague, Joseph Fabri-zio, Claude George, Rodney Hamilton, Candida Henning, Jason Hill, William Hudson, Susan Kurzyniec, Michelle Kushner, Julie Machcinski, Stacy McCombs, Keith Merritt, Lisa Molenda, Karen Mullins, Jason Nabors, Michael Newson, Brian Noel, Daniel Ochs, Jamie Phillips, Donald Pochmata, Todd Pollard, Stephanie Seabolt, Laurie Stewart, Kimberly Taylor, Lisa Trill, Jerry Warren and Ronald Zundel.

10TH GRADE
PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL Shawndra Anderson, Lakeisha Bowers, Stacey Gschwender, Susan Hamel, Eugene Haney, Lakeisha Heard, Mark Hoinka, Eddie King, Valerie Kurtinits, Christine Martell, Tiphaine Stepchuk and Crystal Thompson.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL Frederick Adair, Edmund Avery, Kenneth Banks, Tina Biro, Kelvin Brown, Krystal Brown, Lynnette Cain, Sherry Coffey, Robert Darocha, Shawn Davis, Shannon Dudo-nis, Barbara Frame, David Gehringer, Surilla Gipson, Jennifer Grant, Katina Gray, Angela Guajardo, Jacqueline Hale, Cina Jackson, Dawn Jackson, Tracy Johnson, Christopher Kinkle, Tina Kvicala, Lesli Kyles, Daniel Lester, Veronica Marusak, Kristi McLenon, Estelle McWil-son, Rochelle Mesavage, Eddie Mounce, Pamela O'Connor, Yvonne Parson, Thomas Patterson, Juan Rivera, Kimberly Roach, John Roberts, Susan Rocha, Mar-tina Rock, Kevin Rushlow, Angela Sal-mons, Michael Shahan, Jon Sharp, Jen-nifer Sherbrook, Christine Stratton, Sheila Suchan, Rachael Swieton, Rebecca Szente, Jennifer Tabbs, Nicole Thomas, Tara Tyus, Laura Wasvary, Stephanie Watson and Jeffrey Ziika.

9TH GRADE
PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL Pat-reece Amos, Cari Arble, Melissa Avery,

Renee Bitner, Karla Black, Stacie Brown, James Christie, April Coleman, Jennifer Daniel, Joan Dubanik, Brian Ellison, James Engle, Hattie Forbes, Andrew French, Brooke Hammers, Sylvia Harris, Nathan Henning, Steven Hockett, Leshon Holmes, Jennifer Holtschlag, Angela Hopewell, Wendy Hopper, Patricia Imielowski, Claudine Leduc, Guam Lee, Kimberly Lewis, Torrey Mills, Susan Molenda, Anthony Montroy, Nancy Moomaw, Heather Palmer, Richard Panek, Amy Phillips, Liza Pooley, Tame-ca Robertson, Yolanda Rupert, Michele Scarrow, Angela Slawinski, Eben Smith, Melanie Sundquist, Dennis Tassin, Christopher Vavro, Lisa Watson, Danielle Winston and Kelly Wisneski.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL Melissa Anderson, Tina Atherton, Michael Bergeron, Bonnie Boyd, Felicia Brinda-mour, Jodi Brothers, John Chambers, Loleta Cobbs, Shawn Cofield, Shila Cofield, Laura Creith, Michelle Dillon, De-borah Dyer, Richard Evans, Chad Filek, Stacy Foust, Michelle Godard, Raymond Good, Michele Haines, Philip Henson, Kimberly Hopewell, Stewart Howie, Arlet-te Jones, Cindy Jones, Yulonda Jones, Jeffrey Kuehnell, Scott Ladach, Alisa Landers, Glenn Lewis, Kimberly Malgay, Brett Matheny, Jennifer McGraw, Anthony Miller, Erin Newland, Christina

Rivest, Richard Rogala, Sherry Sexton, Paul Vanriper, Trina Venturini, William Eddy Tank, Kelly Tessin, Jamie Traile, Wadsworth and Daniel Wood

NOTICE

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Pursuant to and by authority conferred upon me by the Secretary of State by Sec-tion 794C of Act. No. 116 of the Public Act of 1954, as amended, notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test shall be conducted by the Election Commission of the City of Romulus at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, 1988 in the City Clerk's Office, 11111 South Wayne Road, for the purpose of certifying the programs to be used in the counting devices which will be utilized to process Absentee Ballots in the June 13, 1988, Annual School Election. Said meeting is open to the public and any con-cerned citizen may attend.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 1, 1988

NOTICE

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

JUNE 13, 1988

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the Qualified Electors of Romulus Community School District:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS are available for the annual School Election to be held Monday, June 13, 1988 and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who ex-pect to be absent from the Community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years of age or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, June 11, 1988 is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTER'S APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he/she become physically dis-abled or shall be absent from the Romulus Community School District because of sickness or death in the family which occurred at a time that has made it impossible to apply for Absentee Ballots by the statutory deadline.

Publish: June 1 and 8, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

NOTICE

OF ANNUAL ELECTION

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

JUNE 13, 1988

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election to be held in the Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 13, 1988, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., the following offices will be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors:

TWO (2) - FOUR YEAR TERMS
FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

And, the following proposals:

PROPOSITION A
1988 MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$4.50 per \$1,000 (four and one-half (4 1/2) mills) of the State Equalized Valua-tion of all taxable property in the School District for the year 1988, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

PROPOSITION B
1989 - 1991 MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased \$2.00 per \$1,000 (two (2) mills) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1989 through 1991, inclusive, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

EACH PERSON VOTING MUST BE:
(a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years (18) or older;
(b) A registered elector of the Romulus Community School District

The Place of Voting Will Be:

PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Mi
2	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Mi
3	Beverly School, 35408 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi
4	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Mi
5	Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, Mi
6	Gordonier School, 29814 Smith Road, Romulus, Mi
7	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior Road, Romulus, Mi
8	Beverly School, 35408 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi
9	Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi
10	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Mi
11	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Mi
12	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Mi
13	Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, Mi
14	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Mi
15	Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi
16	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison, Romulus, Mi
17	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Mi
18	Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, Mi
19	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Mi

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ**, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of May 5, 1988, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effec-tive are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Wayne County, Michigan

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE
			EFFECTIVE
County of Wayne	August 7, 1984	1 mill	1988, 1989
Wayne County Intermediate School District	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1988, Indefinitely
Romulus Community Schools	March 4, 1986	33.50 mills	1988 to 1991 Inclusive
	November 4, 1986	1.50 mills	1988 to 1991 Inclusive
			Signed: Raymond J. Wojtowicz Wayne County Treasurer
Date: May 5, 1988			Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

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INSURANCE

ADVERTISEMENT

THE ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION INVITES BIDS FOR THE PROVISION OF THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF INSURANCE COVERAGES FOR EITHER ONE OR THREE YEAR POLICIES:

FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE
COMPREHENSIVE GENERAL LIABILITY
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
OR
MULTI-PERIL POLICY FOR THE ABOVE

THE BID CLOSING DATE IS **JUNE 30, 1988** FOR PROPOSAL INFORMATION AND FORMAT CONTACT CHRISTINE ANDERSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN. TELEPHONE: (313) 729-5389.

PLEASE PUBLISH:
JUNE 1, 1988
JUNE 8, 1988

BID #88-23

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m., June 2, 1988, for the following project:

PARK IMPROVEMENT/ASPHALT PAVING

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community Development Block Grant Funds are being used in this project. Special attention should be given to Federal requirements for Federally funded projects which include Federal Labor Standards Provisions and the Davis-Bacon Act.

A pre-construction meeting will be set at a date, time and place to be announced.

Interested bidders can obtain Bid Documents at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the proposal, which sum shall be forfeited to the city by the accepted bidder upon his failure to enter into an agreement with the city within 10 days after awarded to him.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any ir-regularities should it be deemed in the best interest to do so.

Linda Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus
Publish: May 25, 1988 and June 1, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

APPENDIX A - ZONING

AMENDMENT 1.91

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY REZONING A PARCEL OF LAND FROM M-1 (LIGHT INDUSTRIAL) TO M-2 (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL).

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus.

SECTION 1: SHORT TITLE:
City of Romulus Amended Zoning Ordinance

SECTION 2: The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is hereby amended to rezone:

A part of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 6, T 3 S., R 9 E., City of Romulus Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located North 89° 43' 31" East, 1320.25 feet along the north line of Section 6 (nominal centerline of Van Born Road) and South 00° 11' 12" East 60.00 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said Section 6; thence South 00° 11' 12" East 1145.37 feet; thence South 89° 18' 02" West 495.02 feet; thence North 00° 11' 12" West 1149.04 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of Van Born Road (60 feet 1/2 right-of-way); thence along said right-of-way line North 89° 43' 31" East 495.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 13.036 acres of land and being subject to all easements of record.

SECTION 3: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED:
Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 4: EFFECTIVE DATE:
This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publica-tion in a newspaper of general circulation.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of City of Romulus at its regular meeting held on the 9th day of May 1988.

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Introduced: May 2, 1988
Adopted: May 9, 1988
Published: June 1, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED CHANGE IN 1985 AND 1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUND ALLOCATIONS

A public hearing will be held by the City Council on June 14, 1988 at 7:45 p.m. at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, for the purpose of hearing public comments on a proposed reallocation of 1985 and 1986 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The proposed change is as follows:

\$8,000 to be reallocated from 1985 funds (Comprehensive Planning) to 1986 (Parks, Playgrounds and Other Facilities). Also, \$8,000 in 1986 funds to be reallo-cated (Parks, Playgrounds and Other Facilities to Economic Development) to facilitate additional review of the city's comprehensive plan update.

Because the proposed change exceed 10% of the 1986 Block Grant Budget, a public hearing and council action are required.

Residents are encouraged to attend the Public Hearing or to address comments in writing to the Community Development Department at the above address.

Dennis N. Oakes
Community Development Director

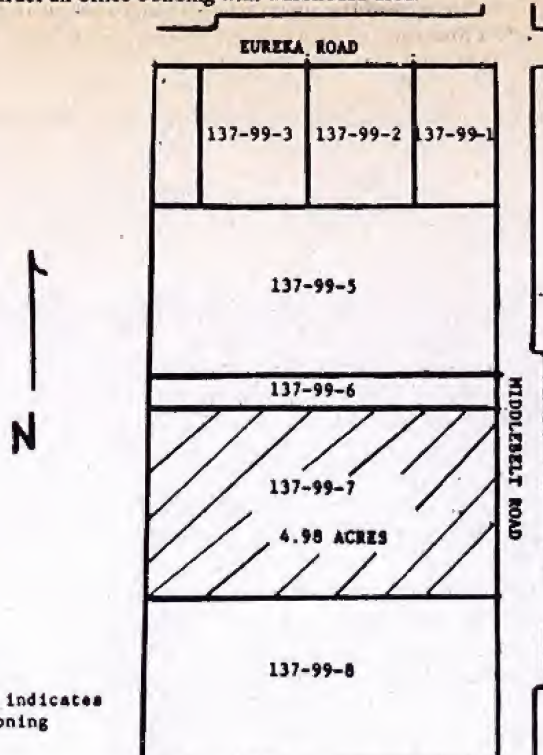
Publish: June 1, 1988

NOTICE

ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to be held Monday, June 20, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request to rezone a 4.98 acre parcel of property, commonly known as 15300 Middlebelt (DP# 137-99-0007) from R1A (Single Family Residential) to M-1 (Light Industrial) to construct an office building with warehouse area.



Striped area indicates proposed Rezoning

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, June 20, 1988 and addressed to the Building Department at the above address.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

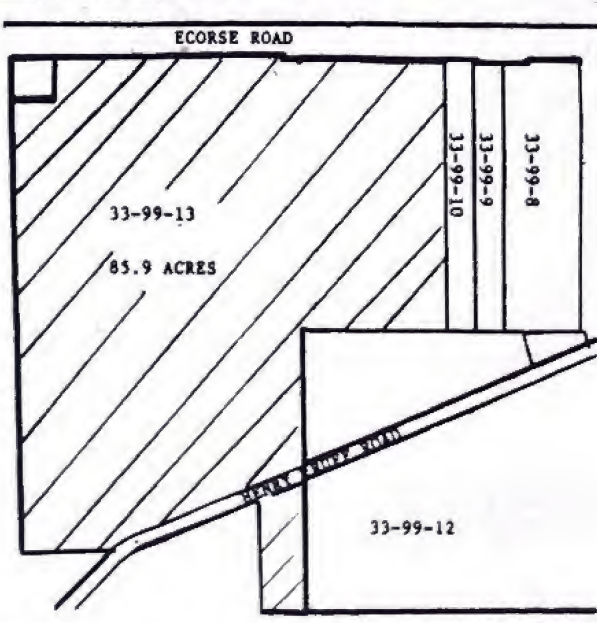
Publish: June 1, 1988

NOTICE

ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to be held Monday, June 20, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request to rezone a 85.9 acre parcel of property, located on the southside of Ecorse Road between Wayne and Venoy Roads (DP# 33-99-13) from R1A (Single Family Residential) to RC (Regional Center) for office space.



Striped area indicates proposed rezoning

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, June 20, 1988 and addressed to the Building Department at the above address.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 1, 1988

Wick students net honors

Several students at Wick Elementary School, Romulus, received academic accolades recently by being named to the honor roll for the third marking period of the 1987-88 school year.

Bryant McCauley, Monia Moore, Brian Tomchick and StaciSteffani received special recognition because they received all A's during the period.

Honor students include:

THIRD GRADE
Jeremiah Blackburn, David Bowers, Amy Brown, Michelle Bruckner, Nathan Devine, Sean Dick, Todd Duesette, Javon Elam, Bryan Elwell, Ryan Hicks, Jason

Ison, Ameerah Khalifa, Edward Kuehn, Donna Lee, Tiffany Love, Bryant McCauley, Heather McClure, Monica Moore, Billy Neil, Ronald O' Dell, Desarae Peterson, Melissa Plave, Beth Roberts, Manuel Ruiz, Sonya Rush, Ebony Sandusky, Nikkisha Spease, Ryan Suliman, Melanie Watson, Terrah Weston, Jamal Williams and Takara Wilson.

FOURTH GRADE
Karyn Brawley, Rapheal Crawford, Katia Foster, Jeff Galvan, Christina Gomes, Beyonce Hammons, Shenika Hankersperson, Kimberly Harper, Christopher Jenkins, Natalie Koenig, Shaun Lee, Kimberly Mientkiewicz, Jason Parsons, Anthony Reed, Chakya Rose, Scott Smith, Brian Steffani, Brian Tomchick, Robert Trubiano, Stacey Varesi and Tyrica White.

FIFTH GRADE
Tracy Blizman, Adrienne Byrd, Michio Dick, Lavita Gibson, Star Haury, Erica Ison, Tina Lester, Autumn Pattenau, Laura Richardson, Stephanie Roe, Daynone Rogers, Shalina Warren, Brent Washington, Angela White, Toni Whitted, Kimberly Williams and Nina Wood.

SIXTH GRADE
Christina Allen, Becky Anderson, Danielle Banks, Jason Bryant, Cathryn Carr, Alana Cope, Joel Devine, Ebony Duesette, Kateisha Fraizer, John Gates, Jessica Karpotian, Kim Lincoln, Adam Littel, Natasha McWilson, Jessica Plave, Charles Sharrow, Elizabeth Smith, Stacie Steffani, Dana Tatman, Tim Taulbee, Vickie Ward and Tom Welch.

TYPESETTERS

If you have what it takes to meet deadlines and input copy quickly and accurately on a Wordstar format, we should talk. Eagle Graphics Corp., a type house in Wayne, seeks quality people who understand a deadline is a deadline; newspaper backgrounds given first preference, but not required.

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City of Romulus TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The telephone number (941-0000) for the City of Romulus has been disconnected. Please note the new numbers for each Department:

City Assessor	942-7520	Finance Department	942-7559
Building Department	942-7550	Personnel Department	942-7512
City Attorney	942-7549	Purchasing Department	942-7564
City Clerk	942-7540	Records Department	942-7517
City Council	942-7573	City Treasurer	942-7580
Community Development	942-7545	Water Department	942-7560

Mayor's Adm. Office	942-7571
Animal Control, 35255 Goddard Road	942-7591
Department of Public Works, 34100 Goddard Road	942-7579
34th District Court, 11131 S. Wayne Road	941-4462
Emergency Management, 11165 Olive Street	942-6875
Fire Department, 11165 Olive Street	942-6850
Fire Emergency	941-1111
Help Center/Youth Assistance, 35085 Goddard Road	942-7585
Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road	729-5389
Library, 11121 S. Wayne Road	942-7590
Ordinance Department, 11165 Olive Street	942-6851
Police Department, 11165 Olive Street	941-8400
Police Emergency	941-1111
Recreation Department, 36515 Bibbins Street	942-6852

For further information, please refer to your telephone directory under the City of Romulus. It is the intent of this Administration to more efficiently serve the community by installing the direct dialing system for your convenience.

Publish: May 25, 1988
June 1, 1988

Sincerely,
Mayor Beverly McAnally
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL, HELD MAY 9, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth
Excused: None
Absent: None
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
James L. Napiorkowski, Treasurer
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

2A - Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 2, 1988, as corrected.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Nays - None. Abstain- Wadsworth. Motion Carried.

3A - NO ACTION TAKEN

3B - NO ACTION TAKEN

88-250

3C - Motion by Bergeron, supported by Raspberry, to table the request for Use Permitted After Special Approval from Lake Erie Stone Company, until a Study Session is scheduled and further information can be provided to City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - Pennington. Motion Carried * Council Gear out of room at Roll Call.

88-251

3C-1 - Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to schedule a workshop on Monday, May 23, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the request from Lake Erie Stone Company for Use Permitted after Special Approval.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - Gear, Pennington. Motion Carried.

88-252

3D - Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, in the matter of Demolition List 87-2, to concur with the recommendations of David Paul, Building Director and John Kenosian, Hearing Officer, and proceed with demolition and removal of structures and debris as follows:

- 32257 Beverly Road - Single Family Home - Owner signed agreement to demolish structure
- 7475 Merriman Road - City to Demolish
- 7021 Middlebelt - Owner signed agreement to demolish structure
- 11054 Moore Street - City to Demolish
- 11036 Delano - Remove from Demolition list
- 6211 Washington - Remove Debris
- 6185 Washington - Remove Debris
- 36231 Vinewood - City to Demolish
- 11013 Delano - City to Demolish
- 7018 Wayne Course - City to Demolish
- 6146 Second - Place stipulation on deed that unless owner obtains building permit and repairs home within twelve (12) months, City will proceed with demolition of structure.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-253

3E Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of the city Planners and the Planning Commission and grant authorization for Use Permitted after Special Approval to Amerivest Properties, (PC-013-03-88) to construct a 13 acre long-term parking lot on Middlebelt between Smith and Charles.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Nays - Wadsworth. Motion Carried.

88-254

3F Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of the City Planners and the Planning Commission and grant authorization for Use Permitted After Special Approval to AJF Leasing (PC-012-03-88), to a truck leasing terminal on a 7 acre parcel of land on Wick Road, west of Inkster Road, D.P. #49-99-0001-004.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth, Nays - Raspberry. Motion Carried.

8-255

3G Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt Appendix A - Zoning, Amendment 1.91, an ordinance to amend the official zoning map of the City of Romulus by rezoning a parcel of land (PC-014-03-88) from M-1 (Light Industrial) to M-2 (General Industrial), for Precision Hardware, Inc.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-256

4A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of the Advisory Appointment Committee, as presented by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem, and appoint the following to the Romulus Building Authority Art Mapes, term expiring 10/27/1989, Steve Trahey, and James Napiorkowski, term expiring 5/10/1990.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4 Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-257

5A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and grant authorization to join the Rouge River Watershed Council, annual dues for the City of Romulus is Eight hundred dollars (\$800.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-258

5B Motion by Gear, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and Dennis Oakes, Community Development Director and grant authorization to participate in the Market Analysis and Development Plan for Metro and Willow Run Airports, as presented by Marjorie Whittemore, from Wayne County Office of Jobs and Economic Development.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5C Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and approve the consent agenda Item 5C1 and 5C2 as follows:

88-259

5C1 To introduce budget amendment C-87/88-34 for the purpose of recognizing revenues received for police training from account number 101-301.00-958.000, 302 police training funds to 101-000.00-570.000, 302 police training funds revenues and to introduce budget amendment C-87/88-35 for the purpose adjusting expenditures as approved by the Tax Increment Finance Authority, as follows.

TIFA DISTRICT #1

WAHRMAN ROAD			
296-000.00-956.100	Project Cost	\$101,136	101,136
296-000.00-826.000	Consultants	2,000	2,000
296-000.00-831.000	Administration Charges	2,000	2,000

TIFA DISTRICT #2

WICK ROAD			
297-000.00-956.200	Project Cost	(90,663)	176,400
297-000.00-823.000	Engineering	150,000	150,000
297-000.00-826.000	Consultants	20,500	20,500
297-000.00-831.000	Administration Charges	8,000	8,000

TIFA DISTRICT #3

AIRLINES PARKING			
298-000.00-956.300	Project Cost	(2,000)	12,748
298-000.00-826.000	Consultants	2,000	2,000

88-260

5C2 to grant authorization to Let Bids for demolitions, #87-2 as listed in resolution #88-252.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-261

5D Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and grant authorization to request proposals for commercial and Industrial reassessment.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-262

5E Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and grant authorization to Re-Let Bid 88-12 Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual, further to advertise in the Michigan Municipal League Newsletter.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-263

5F Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and adopt an amendment to the conference of Western Wayne/Inter-Local Agreement, a copy of the amendment is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, tot Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-264

5G Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and grant authorization to enter into an agreement between Wayne County Department of Public Services, the City of Westland and the City of Romulus, to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Henry Ruff Road and Van Born Road. The City of Romulus share will be 25% of the estimated cost or approximately Four thousand, twenty five dollars and no cents (\$4,025.00). Funds for this expenditure are available in account number #203-474.00-992.00 (Local Roads, Traffic Services, Traffic Signal), further to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute said agreement. This study was conducted and recommended.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-265

5H Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and declare that an emergency situation exist and authorize acceptance of a proposal from Mark Chevrolet of Wayne, and purchase a complete new 1988 engine for a 1987 Chevrolet Patrol Car, in the amount not to exceed Two thousand, three hundred dollars and no cents (\$2,300.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-266

5I Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and approve the agreement with AFSCME #1917 for

wages only effective July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-267

5J Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and acknowledge receipt of the Arbitrators Act 312 award, concerning Romulus Command Officers (FOB) Contract.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - none. Motion Carried Unanimously*

* Councilman Gear out of room at Roll Call.

88-268

5K Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of Beverly McAnally, Mayor and authorize the Mayor and Clerk to enter into an agreement with Bestway Recycling, Inc., to provide the City of Romulus with certain services and price incentives at its processing facility and solid waste transfer station located at 5980 Inkster Road, Romulus, Michigan.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-269

6A1 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to adopt Budget Amendment C-87/88-33, introduced in the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 2, 1988, by resolution number 88-236.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-270

6A2 Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington, to authorize payment to Municipal Code Corporation, for cost overrun, in the amount of Eleven thousand seven hundred seventy two dollars and no cents (\$11,772.00) for codification of City Ordinances by prorating to each department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-271

6A3 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Raspberry, pursuant to Article 4, Section 4.5 of the Romulus City Charter, that the vacancy in Elective Office of City Councilmember be filled by Fred Junior Block, for the unexpired term of office created by the resignation of Councilman Alan R. Lambert.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - Gear. Motion Carried.

88-272

8 Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to forward a communication to Omnicom Cable Company strongly objecting to the rate increase to Senior Citizens of Romulus for Cable TV Service.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-273

9A Motion by Raspberry, supported by Gear, to adopt a memorial resolution in memory of Mrs. Lucille G. Davis, wife of Mr. Ernest T. Davis, a complete copy is on file in the City Clerk's Office for review.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-274

9B Motion by Raspberry, supported by Gear, to adopt a resolution in memory of Ms. Joyce Wooden, beloved daughter of Reverend Lovell Wooden, a complete copy is on file in the City Clerk's Office for review.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-275

9C Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and Community Development Director, Dennis Oakes, and grant authorization for Co-op Services to proceed with negotiations and commit not more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) for an option to purchase land for Senior Citizen housing.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-276

11A Motion Raspberry, supported by Bergeron, to approve payment of Warrant #88-09A Interfund Debt Repayments in the total amount of One million, six hundred sixty two thousand, two hundred eighty three dollars and thirty cents (\$1,662,283.30).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-277

11 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to approve payment of Warrant #88-09, in the total amount of Four hundred forty seven thousand, three hundred seventy one dollars and forty eight cents (\$447,371.48).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

12 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 9, 1988,

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan
Publish June 1, 1988

STATE NEWS

DIGEST

Owens leaves state House

House Speaker Gary Owen, a 43-year-old Ypsilanti Democrat, announced Thursday that he will not seek a ninth term in the state House of Representatives, leaving the job of House speaker open in November.

The position is the second most powerful seat in state government. Owen was first elected to the House in 1973.

Buckling up on buses possible

Three bills are being considered in Lansing about school bus safety. One would allow local school boards to require that school buses be equipped with safety belts for the driver and all passengers. Another would authorize local districts to equip school buses with an audio-visual warning device that would alert the bus driver if a person outside the bus was in danger.

Two bills are in committee — one in the House insurance committee and the other in the Senate community education and mental health committee. The third is on the House calendar awaiting a third reading.

Bill offers tax option

Michigan small business would have a choice of state tax payment options under a bill currently in the House tax committee. The bill would allow the state 38,000 small businesses to pay either a 4-percent tax on profits or continue to pay the single business tax.

Truck rules toughened

Bills that would restrict trucks to the right lanes, except when passing, require brakes on all wheels and covers on all loose load are before the state House transportation committee.

The measures would also stiffen licensing requirements and increase registration fees.

AIDS test for organs mandated

Donated blood, organs or sperm will have to be tested for the AIDS virus, under a bill awaiting reading on the state House calendar.

Also, the bill requires that blood donated by frequent blood donors be tested for AIDS at least every three months.

Mobile home rights law

A bill has passed both state houses and will become law that expands the rights and increases the security of mobile homeowners. A second bill is in the state Senate local government committee.

Eviction of tenants without just cause would be prohibited, and mobile homeowners would be allowed to sell their units while they remain in the park. Also, they would prevent a park owner from buying the home for less than the appraised cost.

Check eyed for vehicles

Officials from the Department of Natural Resources are taking steps to increase compliance checks on all-terrain vehicles, trail motorcycles and other off-road vehicles, officials there reported. The DNR will be checking especially for muffler systems that may be throwing off sparks that can create wildfires.

More than 12 percent of Michigan wildfires are the result of faulty motor equipment, according to the DNR.

Judgeships to be added

Gov. Blanchard is expected to sign bills that will add 15 district and circuit judges to courts that have a heavy workload.

From staff reports



Liftoff

It wasn't a bird or a plane at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport early Thursday morning. It was a hot-air balloon. Engineers with the Federal Aviation Administration have devised the "new" way to complete studies for a new air traffic control tower at the airport. A new \$10 million state-of-the-art air traffic control tower is to be constructed at the airport, according to Richard Pippin, secretarial manager for airway facilities with the FAA. A hot-air balloon was used to judge the height of the tower and make additional calculations, Pippin said. Engineers usually use a crane for this phase of the process, but because of the height of the new tower, 240 feet, this new approach was attempted with much success, according to Pippin. The FAA also saved a phenomenal amount of money, according to Pippin. He said he didn't have the exact figures, but, to show relation, he said a crane would have cost \$10,000, and the balloon operation cost only \$1,000. Special photo to ANP

Tuition program nets few local applicants

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It's no secret that education costs money. And the doors to higher education usually are slammed shut in the faces of high school seniors who don't have the funds to pay for tuition and the costs of higher education.

Usually, through no fault of their own, members of low-income families are left standing outside the doors of higher learning.

But this all can change thanks to a new, however little known state-supported program called "Tuition Incentive Program." The program, whose acronym is "TIP" (Tuition Incentive Program) pays community college tuition for low-income high school graduates.

School officials hail TIP as a major step in providing higher education to those who can least afford it. Schools and school districts throughout the state have made commitments to help identify those students who are eligible for the community college tuition.

"This (TIP) is a blessing for our students," said Robert Yauck, principal at Robichaud High School in the Westwood Community School District. "It is no secret that many of our kids who have the grades to go on to a college are disqualified only because the funds are not available to them."

"This (program) will open the doors for them to earn an advance degree or an associate degree. I have to applaud the state and Governor Blanchard for taking this major step in helping those kids who need financial help."

Dr. Manuel Wilson, principal at Inkster High, concurred.

"One of the tragedies of our times is having bright and eager children who want to continue their education but find that they can't because the funds are not available," Wilson said. "It is unfortunate, but it also is a fact of life that many students will not receive a college education because of financing. TIP is definitely a step in the right direction, a program that could help solve a serious problem."

However, Dr. Wilson pointed out, as did many of his colleagues, that many students have not heard of the program or do not know how it works.

Last week, through a press release issued by Governor James Blanchard's office, the governor reportedly has sent letters to all high school principal, school superintendents and community college presidents asking them to make a concerted effort to publicize the program before the end of the school year.

"I congratulate the seniors who are finishing high school and taking advantage of this great opportunity for college education," Blanchard stated.

Rouge Rescue '88

Volunteers needed for Saturday cleanup

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

June 4 will mark the third year for the annual Rouge River cleanup.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon at 25 sites along the 126-mile Rouge River.

Registration for cleanup activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. at all sites. The event will take place rain or shine.

Volunteers for the project, according to Friends of the Rouge, should be in good health with no open wounds or cuts and immunizations should be up-to-date, particularly those for tetanus and polio.

Those participating in the cleanup should bring an extra set of clothes with them, wear gloves and clothing that will cover arms and legs and sturdy boots.

For more information on the cleanup, call 42-ROUGE anytime.

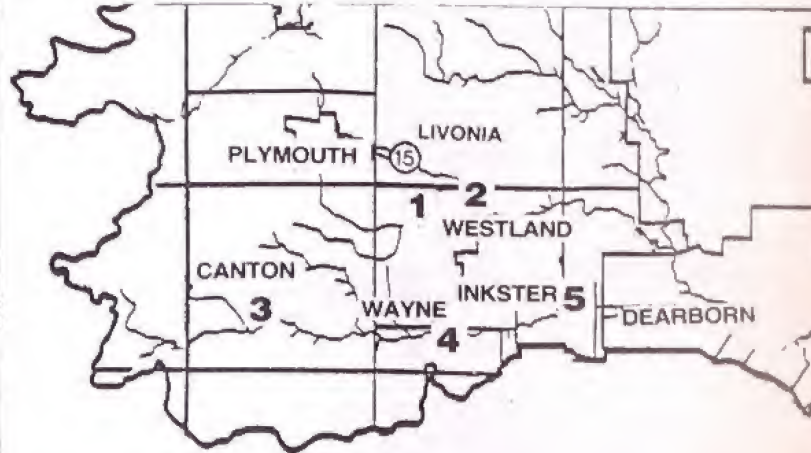
Cleanup sites include:

- Walled Lake, Mercer Beach east of Pontiac Trail and south on Walled Lake.
- Oakland County and Beverly Hills, Detroit County Day, south side of 13 Mile, west of Lahser.
- Birmingham, City metered parking lot, east side of North Woodward, south of Oak.

- Plymouth, Comfort Station, Riverside Drive and Hines Drive.
- Livonia, Levan Knolls Picnic Area, at Levan and Hines Drive.
- Holliday Nature Preserve Association, Westland area, Cowan Road entrance, west of Wayne Road.
- City Management Corp., Nankin Mills, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.
- Canton, Township Administration Building, southwest corner Canton Center and Proctor.
- Wayne, Behind 34808 Sims Ave., northwest corner of Sims and Second Street.
- Inkster, Inkster Ice Arena, Inkster Road and South River Park Road.

WHERE TO RESCUE THE ROUGE

Twenty sites have been pinpointed in the 1988 Rouge Rescue effort. Five sites are local. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. To learn more about participating, call 42-ROUGE.



1. Sponsored by Holliday Nature Preserve Association, participants will meet at the nature preserve, Cowan Road entrance, west of Wayne Road; 2. Sponsored by City Management Corp., participants meet at the Nankin Mills center, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive; 3. Sponsored by Canton Township, participants meet at the township administration building, southwest corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads; 4. Sponsored by the city of Wayne, participants meet behind 34808 Sims Ave., at the northwest corner of Sims Avenue and Second Street; 5. Sponsored by the city of Inkster, participants meet at the Inkster Ice Arena, at Inkster Road and South River Park Road.

Future of Rouge is the topic

"Rouge 2000," a legislative conference, will be staged from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane. The conference will be followed by a noon to 1:30 p.m. rally at the estate powerhouse, which will serve as the official kickoff for the Rouge Rescue '88.

Both events are being co-sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

During the conference, state and local elected officials will be presented with details of the recently released remedial action plan for the cleanup of the river by Patrick Burnette, an official from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which prepared the remedial action plan.

The plan, released May 12, outlined a course of action which would take 20 years or more, and is estimated to cost area communities and counties

between \$909 million and \$1.2 billion.

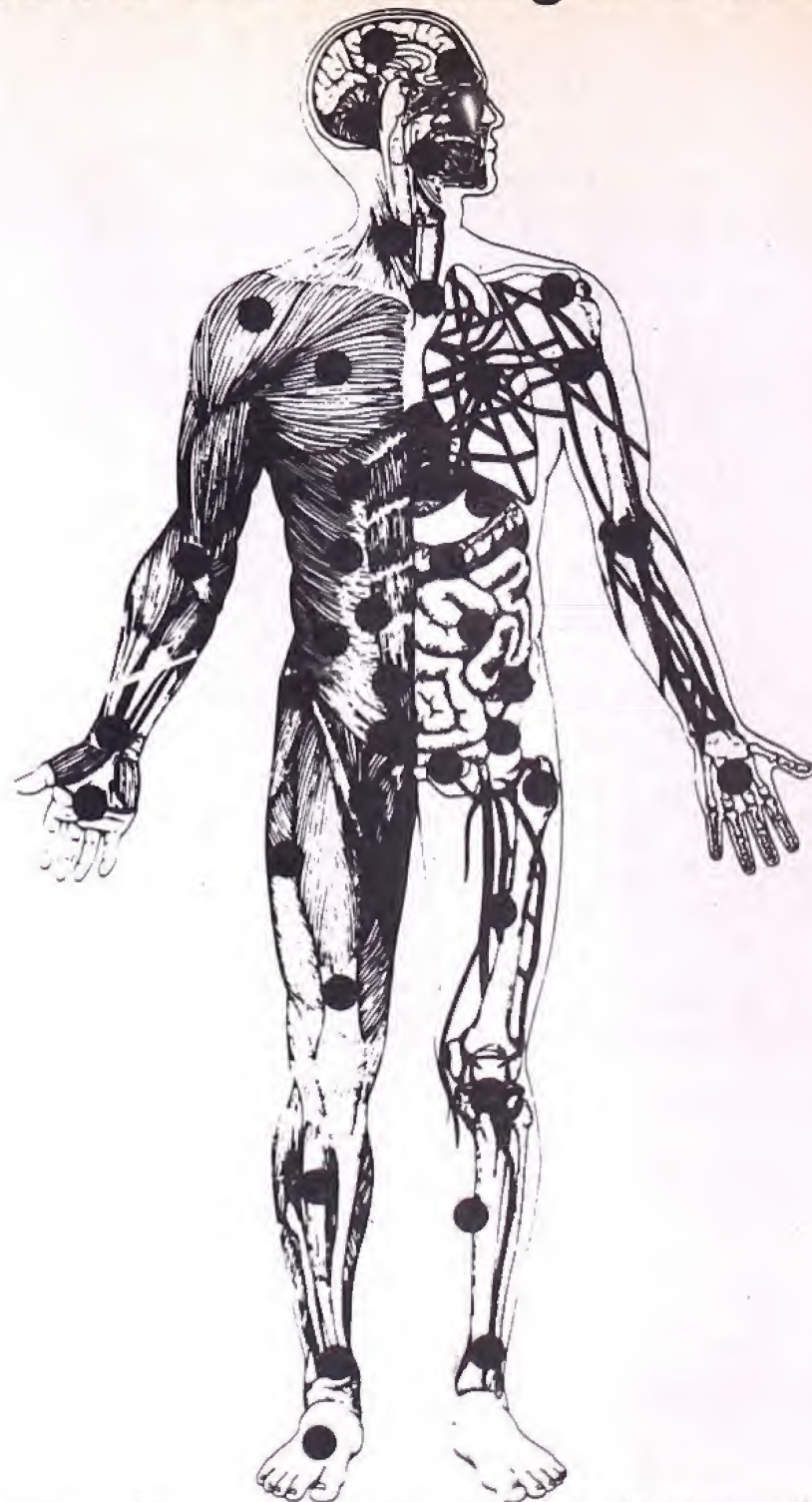
James Bredin, executive director of SEMCOG, and Glenn Brown, and official with the Wayne County Department of Health, will present recent findings on the status of the Rouge River.

Lyle Van Houten, mayor of Dearborn Heights, will address the impact of local communities in meeting the challenges involved in cleaning the Rouge.

Other guest speakers will include Thomas Anderson, chair of the Rouge River Basic Committee and author of the Goernerre-Anderson Wetland Protection Act.

The kickoff rally, to be staged near the banks of the river, will feature a barbecue and tours of the Fairlane estate. The U of M-Dearborn is located on Evergreen Road, across from the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

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Hospital authority approves affiliation with Oakwood

By RAY DAY
ANP Managing Editor

An affiliation agreement between the Peoples Community Hospital Authority and Oakwood Health Services Corp. was approved by members of the board of directors of both groups last week.

PCHA board members voted 27-0 to approve the pact during a special meeting Thursday. Oakwood board members approved the agreement on Friday.

Final implementation of the deal is contingent upon PCHA becoming a private, nonprofit corporation. PCHA owns and operates five hospitals in western Wayne County and Downriver — including Annapolis Hospital, in Wayne; Beyer Memorial, Ypsilanti; Seaway, Trenton; Heritage, Taylor; Outer Drive, Lincoln Park — and ambulatory care centers in Brownstown Township, Livonia and Westland.

PCHA, headquartered in Wayne, is a quasi-public agency, formed in 1945 under Public Act 47. The act allows public authorities to levy taxes to member communities in order to build and operate hospitals.

The authority is supported by 24 member communities — including Belleville, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne, Westland and Huron, Sumpter and Van

Buren townships locally. It is governed by a 47-member board of directors. The annual \$160 million PCHA budget is funded by an up-to .04-mill levy on residents of the 24 member communities and patient revenues.

Currently, the tax levy is set at .02 mills.

Oakwood, based in Dearborn, operates hospitals in Dearborn and Lincoln Park and ambulatory care centers in Dearborn, Belleville, Canton Township, Westland and Trenton. The annual Oakwood budget is about \$149 million.

The two health organizations are major partners in the corporation that now operates the Westland Medical Center.

In the affiliation agreement, all PCHA and Oakwood facilities will remain separately owned and operated, according to Maureen Camps, PCHA community relations director. PCHA patients and staff would have available the tertiary resources of Oakwood Hospital and the primary, acute-care resources of the PCHA facilities, Camps said.

Tertiary care is an advanced form of medical treatment, Camps said, including that for burns and cancer.

"Really, the two corporations will remain independent as far as their own buildings and staffs," Camps said. "But

we will work together on programming that we could create."

The affiliation agreement could also be useful, Camps said, in the sharing of expenses for major equipment purchases and new health care ventures and services.

Employee groups would also remain separate under the plan, Camps said. Contractual obligations — such as an existing union agreement between PCHA and Service Employees International Union Local 79 — will not be affected.

And while the agreement does not combine medical staffs, it is likely that members of the medical staffs may seek staff privileges at the other institution, Camps explained.

PCHA currently employs about 3,000 workers.

"The affiliation is a tremendous step forward for PCHA's plan for the future," said Donald Pizzimenti, PCHA board chairman. "Oakwood Health Services has an excellent reputation as a topnotch health-care provider. By linking with our system of community hospitals, we foresee a health network that can even more fully address the health-care needs of our patients."

The pact with Oakwood stems from a decision in October by the PCHA board to reject a recommendation to sell

the five hospitals and, rather, affiliate with a tertiary care organization. The recommendation to sell the facilities was made by the University of Michigan Hospitals, which had been commissioned to study the future of PCHA by state Speaker of the House of Representatives Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti Township).

Owen had requested the report before state lawmakers would consider whether Public Act 47 should be amended to allow the PCHA to become a private, nonprofit organization. PCHA board members, in 1986, voted to request such an amendment, saying that the current structure of the public agency prevented it from competing with private agencies and was causing the PCHA to lose money and threaten its future.

PCHA officials had predicted that operating losses each year would put the corporation out of business by 1992 by depleting a cash surplus to fund the losses. The hospital authority has been on the downside, Camps said, since 1986, when PCHA lost \$4 million. In 1987, the operating budget was \$2.7 million in the red, and a \$2.3 million loss is expected for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

The operating losses are due in part to a decline in occupancy, Camps said. Currently, 50

percent of the 1,150 PCHA beds are filled.

In addition, last year, the authority wrote off about \$9 million in unpaid patient debts.

Despite the bleak financial picture of the PCHA, critics of the reorganization plan contend that a \$23 million cash surplus — funded by the tax levies of member communities — should be refunded to taxpayers before the authority becomes a private, nonprofit organization. The cash surplus is used to repay bonds issued to build and improve the five hospitals and for the purchase of some equipment.

PCHA officials, however, maintain that the surplus cannot be refunded without crippling the future of a new, nonprofit PCHA. About \$18.5 mil-

lion in outstanding bonds must be repaid before PCHA can become nonprofit, Camps said. Although the bonds would not be repaid at once, the money would be placed in an escrow account to gradually repay the debts.

Nevertheless, PCHA officials now head to the state legislature to argue their case for an amendment in Public Act 47. If the amendment is approved, PCHA would be dismantled, and a new name for the organization would be needed.

Bylaws and articles of incorporation for the new, private, nonprofit health care organization have already been drafted. When a decision by state lawmakers will be made on the issue however, is not known.

Educators already 'in control' of pagers

Legislation banning paging devices from schools may help to curb drug problems in some large cities, but local high school principals indicate that they already have the problem under control.

Pocket pagers, which were once used exclusively by busy business people, are now being used to convey messages to drug dealers — including some high school students who are involved in the illegal activity. The law, which will allow districts to ban the use of the electronic communication devices, is aimed at eliminating the disruption of the classrooms by the devices and the curbing of illegal drug activities in the schools.

Belleville High School Principal Larry Tabor said that "three or four" pagers have been confiscated from students. With an enrollment of 2,000, Tabor said, the number of incidents does not indicate a serious concern.

"I see no reason why a high

school student should have a pager in school," the Belleville High School principal said, "but with this legislation it will be easier for schools to establish policies banning them. I don't really see them as a problem for us, but the legislation could prevent future problems."

Dr. James Myers, principal of John Glenn High School in Westland, said a school rule had banned the communication devices "early in the year." Myers said that only a few students had brought the devices to school at the beginning of the term. The principal noted that the devices "give the implication" that the students are involved with drugs, but he believes that in many cases it is an attention-seeking symbol.

"We handled them like any other disruptive device. For example, we don't allow radios in school or other objects that create a disruptive atmosphere," Myers said that pagers are confiscated if they are

brought to school and the student's parent must come to the high school to arrange for its return.

Romulus High School Principal Thomas Dolan said the school "had a bit of a problem with pagers" at the beginning of the term. Dolan said, while it is possible that some of those using the pagers were involved with drug dealing, many of those who own them use them as status symbols.

Dolan said the problem was handled by setting a policy banning the use of pagers.

"If you handle a problem with fairness, firmness and consistency, you can deal effectively with it," Dolan said.

All three principals said that current policies are solving the problem, but the legislation could be helpful in some large cities — such as Detroit and Flint — and also prevent future incidents in their own communities.

"By passing legislation restricting the presence of pocket

pagers in schools, my colleagues and I have taken steps to return the classroom to its first purpose — educating our young people," said Senator William Faust (D-Westland).

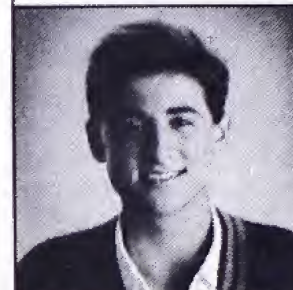
The senator said that frequently pocket pagers have been carried by students for use in drug dealing rather than for legitimate purposes. Faust said, "in certain health situations a pocket pager or some kind of electronic device may be necessary," but he added that legislators will have "zero tolerance" for students who use the devices for illegal purposes.

Under the legislation, which was passed by a 36-0 vote of the senate, school boards have the authority to ban pocket pagers. Penalties for violating the ban will be set by the school board.

Exceptions in the law have been made for health and other unusual reasons which can be allowed by the individual school boards.



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Enjoying Good Health



Dr. Al-Najjar is a member of the Oakwood Hospital Medical Staff, and the medical director of the Oakwood Hospital Partial Psychiatric Hospitalization Program.

SOME PHYSICAL HEALTH CONCERNS MAY INDICATE PSYCHOLOGICAL CAUSES

By Mufid B. Al-Najjar, M.D.

We usually see a doctor when we have pain or are feeling ill. Physical problems get our attention. However, not all of us are as quick to act when our pain is mental.

Mental and physical health often relate to each other. Untreated psychological dysfunctions can and often do surface in some physical manner.

EMOTIONAL FACTORS

When a physical problem such as dermatitis, hives, or peptic ulcers fail to respond to medical treatment, the basis of the problem may be an emotional one. The disease may have to be treated by considering the emotional factors in the treatment plan.

When medical treatment alone does fail, added anxiety and distress compounds the problem — thus, the beginning of a vicious cycle.

DENY, IGNORE

Before I became a psychiatrist, I was a family practice physician in a small town, and the only doctor in town. I often wondered why only 20 percent of the community members came to me

for help. Later, as a psychiatrist, I discovered that people tend to deny or ignore problems for a number of reasons. They may be afraid to face a concern; they may not know where to go to get help; or they just may not be aware that they need help.

AVAILABLE HELP

Whatever the reason, it's important to know that there is good help available for those who are struggling with a physical health problem that won't respond to treatment, or an emotional problem that's hard to face.

One of the best ways to get help is through Oakwood Hospital's psychotherapy day program called the Oakwood Hospital Psychiatric Partial Hospitalization Program (PPHP).

Located in the Medical Office Building, which is connected to the hospital, the program offers daytime psychotherapy through individual therapy and group therapy.

In next week's article, I will discuss additional physical signs and symptoms, and phobic disorders which indicate the possibility of a mental health problem. I will also describe more about Oakwood's psychotherapy day program and how it can help improve the quality of your life, both physically and mentally.

WANT INFORMATION? If you have a health topic that you would like to read about through our medical columns, please call 593-7028.

NEED A DOCTOR? If you do not have a regular family doctor, our Physician Referral Service can help you find one in your area whose practice suits your family's needs. Call 593-7733, or 1-800-543-WELL.



Oakwood Health Services Corporation

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Oakwood Hospital Outpatient Surgery Center	593-7999
Oakwood Downriver Medical Center-Lincoln Park	383-6000
Oakwood Springwells Health Center-Dearborn	584-4770
Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center	699-2094
Oakwood Canton Health Center	459-7030
Oakwood Health Center-Taylor	295-2400
Oakwood-PCHA Health Center-Trenton	479-1420
Oakwood Westland Health Center	525-1922
Oakwood Health Information Center, Fairlane Town Center-Dearborn	593-4660
Oakwood's Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center-Dearborn	278-7800

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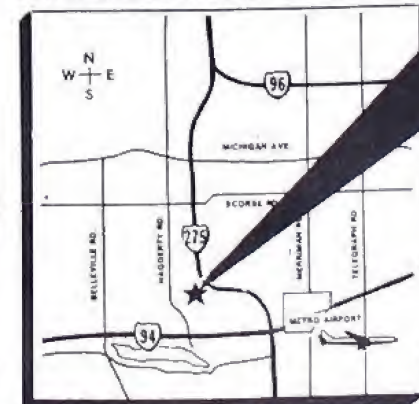
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Shorts, tanks, t-shirts, pants, swimwear and more. In novelty prints and screens. In Young Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$14-\$38, 10.50-28.50.

FOR KIDS

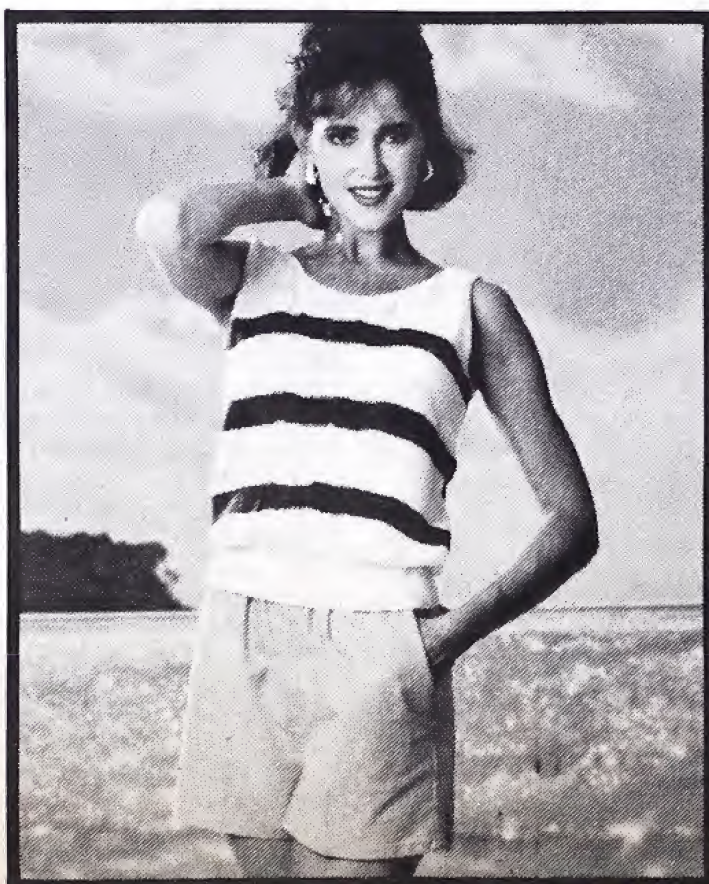
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For misses and juniors. Save on every swimsuit, many by your favorite makers. Ocean Pacific, Sassalrass, Jantzen, LaBlanca, more. In Junior Separates and Misses' Separates, at all stores except New Center One.

**FRIDAY
JUNE 3**

**25% OFF
Red Cross &
Naturalizer**

Save on our entire stock for her. This includes Cobbies, Cobble Cuddlers and Socialites. Many styles, colors and sizes. Don't miss these outstanding savings on shoes with a reputation for comfort! Women's Shoes.

**SATURDAY
JUNE 4**

**25% OFF
Francisca
by Koret**

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**SUNDAY
JUNE 5**

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dresses**

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**MONDAY
JUNE 6**

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Olga and
Gilligan O'Malley**

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**TUESDAY
JUNE 7**

**30% OFF
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jeans for him**

Save on our entire stock for men, young men and boys' 8-20. We have an outstanding collection including rinsed, acid washed, black, grey jeans and more. Men's Casual Slacks, Young Men's Sportswear, Boyswear.

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 8**

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Entire stock
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Coach bags not included. Many of your favorite makers including Stone Mountain. Find a fantastic collection of classic, basic and updated styles for summer. Big and small bags in fashion and basic colors. Handbags.

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Opinion

Hospital dollars must be refunded

"It's better to give than to receive."

Except when the giving totals \$23 million in taxpayers' dollars and the receiving is being done by the board of directors of what would be a new, nonprofit Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

PCHA board members — who control the authority and five hospitals of it, including Annapolis, in Wayne, and Beyer Memorial, in Ypsilanti — last week solidified their plan to turn this 43-year-old quasi-public agency into a private, nonprofit one by approving an affiliation agreement with Oakwood Health Services Corp. The deal would make the PCHA more competitive in the health care field, PCHA officials contend, and would benefit patients by offering expanded services and ensuring a future of the local health care organization.

We agree — and applaud the move.

However, PCHA officials still maintain that a \$23 million cash surplus should be turned over to the new private organization rather than be refunded to the taxpayers who have filled the fund.

We object — and vow to fight the move until the end.

The cash surplus account in question is the money used to repay the bonds issued to build and improve the five PCHA hospitals. The fund has grown substantially since PCHA was created in 1945 by the state Legislature, thanks to an up-to .04 mill tax levy on residents of the 24 communities making up the authority.

The fund would be eliminated if PCHA board members have their way, since \$18.5 million would be set aside to repay outstanding bonds, and any remaining monies would be turned over to the new organization, according to the PCHA reorganization plan.

And the taxpayers? Apparently, they would become the greatest martyrs of the health-care business, since they money they have invested in local medical facilities would become a gift — whether they had intended to give such a generous offering or not.

Some PCHA board members would refute this idea of a gift by telling the taxpayer that a refund of the \$23 million is not possible. And they may very well be telling part of the truth.

Under the current structure of the authority, monetary gifts to taxpayers are not permitted. However, before the PCHA could be converted from a public agency into a private, nonprofit organization, state lawmakers would be forced to sanction the idea and amend Public Act 47 which created the authority in 1945. At the same time, the lawmakers could develop a plan to refund the \$23 million in tax dollars to residents of the 24 communities who contributed the money in the first place.

Such an idea seems only fair and logical.

The time has come, clearly, for a sharp change in the direction of the PCHA. Since 1986, patient occupancy of the five hospitals has declined, creating a \$4 million deficit in 1986 and \$2.7 million operating deficit in 1987. Operating losses this year are expected to total \$2.3 million.

As a public agency, PCHA is not able to enter into business ventures with other health care organizations nor is it able to compete in the bottom-line numbers game of the health care industry today. Clearly, a change in the structure of PCHA to a private, nonprofit organization seems the best avenue for the future — based on the facts presented.

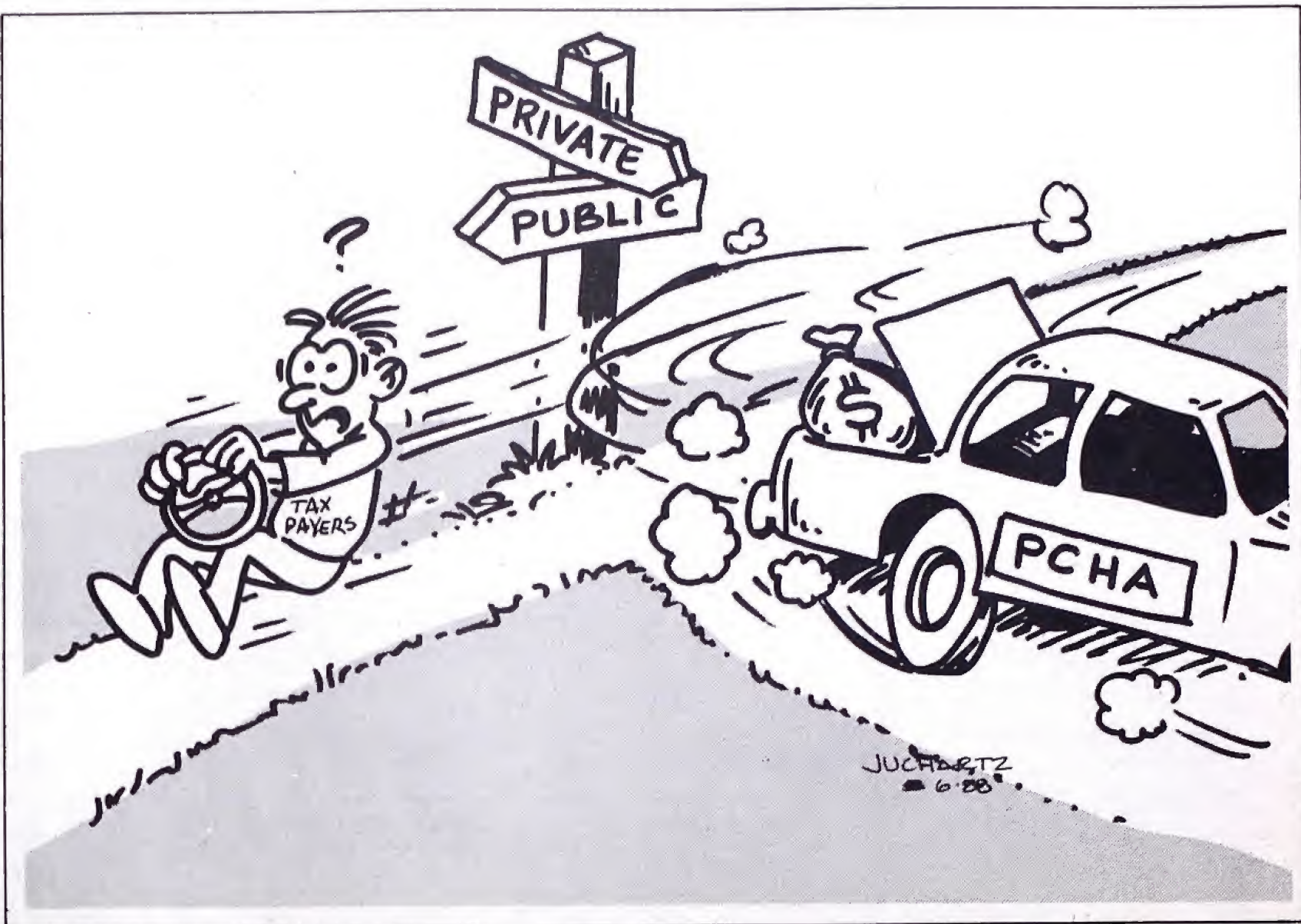
But the history of the authority has been written, and the people of western Wayne County must be recognized for their monetary support of the agency for 43 years. Residents in these communities cannot be expected to offer their investments in PCHA as a gift to a new PCHA, an agency that would not be owned by the people of these communities, would not be open as a public body for them and would not be accountable to them.

We urge state lawmakers to look to the interest of the taxpayers before they made their decision on whether to amend Public Act 47 and change the future of the PCHA. We urge state lawmakers to develop a refunding plan or some other means of compensating these taxpayers for their 43-year investment.

We urge them to take action quickly.

"It's better to give than to receive."

State lawmakers and hospital authority board members must remember that lesson of life in the case of PCHA and the \$23 million cash surplus.



Boundary changes affect students

I would like to address this letter to those administrators of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools who lack understanding and empathy for a 9-year-old boy who is being forced to leave his school, friends and Scouts because of a school boundary change that affects 19 children.

While the rationale for moving the 19 children from their neighborhood school was to lessen overcrowding, I question why the 17 children attending Schweitzer on a waiver approved by administration were not affect by change until approximately six weeks of the boundary change was approved by members of the board of education.

Since he is the only child in his classroom to be affected by the

letters

move, as well as being one of the two fifth-graders who are being forced to change schools, the thoughts of separation from his friends and school have increased his frustration and anxiety level.

Even though I have continued to contact various levels of administration to explore possible alternatives which would allow my son to finish elementary school at Schweitzer, our situation is unlike the boundary change proposed for Hamilton and Wildwood elementary schools, where an overwhelming response by parents resulted in the school switch being cancelled for fall of 1988.

At this time, I have very little hope that he will be allowed to attend his neighborhood school.

I have come to the conclusion that my son and I are powerless against the board of education, and the only time they are interested in a taxpayer is when they are seeking a millage increase!

I would like to extend my thanks to those community leaders and administrators who have been supportive in my endeavor.

MARTHA PITSENBARGER
Wayne

Please, sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes your letters to the editor on matters of local concern and interest. All letters, however,

must be in accordance with our newspaper submission policy.

Letters submitted must include the name, address, city, daytime phone number and signature of the person submitting it. Names will be withheld upon request only for extraordinary reasons. In any case, all letters must be signed.

Poems and unsigned letters will be discarded and will not be considered for publication on the opinion page.

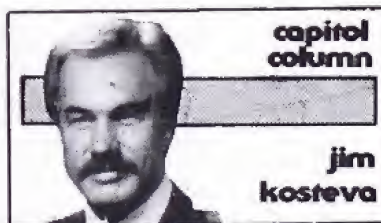
Letters endorsing a political candidate or issue will be accepted only as paid advertisements. Cost for such an advertisement is 10 cents per word. The letters will be labeled as paid advertisements.

Please keep letters as brief as possible and address only one issue. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and space.

Michigan sand dunes are worth preserving

A state House committee is considering a bill that would help prevent the extinction of the Michigan sand dunes. Considered a world-class resource, the environmentally-sensitive and fragile dunes have become a prime target of developers of condominiums and other potentially damaging residential and commercial projects.

Protection of the dunes is almost entirely in the hands of local government officials, who may lack necessary legal remedies. The House bill would place immediate restrictions on sand dune area land use and give



local governments greater authority to protect the dunes through zoning ordinances.

The bill would amend the Sand Mining Act to prohibit any new sand mining permits. It would also authorize a comprehensive study of the dunes by the Department of Natural Resources to gather information important to

the management, protection or regulation of dunes in the state.

Local governments would be given the opportunity to exercise the primary role in sand dune regulation through the creation and implementation of local zoning plans for the dune areas. The DNR would also develop model rules and land use standards to be implemented by the state if local units of government did not adopt protective zoning ordinances on their own.

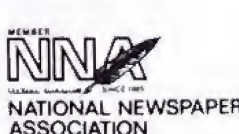
In addition, citizens would be given standing in the courts to challenge a project they believe would endanger the dunes in violation of the proposed law.

Under the bill local units of government would be given the information and legal authority they need to protect Michigan sand dune areas from development that could be ecologically damaging.

It is essential that we take steps now to preserve the splendor of our sand dunes residents of Michigan and for our many visitors from other states and countries.

Jim Kosteva (D-Canton Township) is a member of the state House of Representatives. His column appears in the Associated Newspapers regularly.

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Q: What do you plan to do this summer?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Pam Ostrander

Secretary
Westland

I am looking forward to relaxing. We will take vacations, also.



Deanna Wright

Volunteer
Wayne

I am looking forward to having my children at home and taking a vacation together.
For the next few months, I will sleep in.



Debby Frady

Media clerk
Westland

Being able to get up in the morning and clean my house.
I am also looking forward to a camping trip with my kids.



Avian Mosley

Student
Romulus

I'm going to a beach and Cedar Point. And dating.



Andrea Wolf gang

Student
Belleville

I am going swimming and looking at boys.
I'm also going on vacation to Pennsylvania.



Michelle Slawinski

Student
Romulus

I am going to Hawaii with the family and to Disney World and Cedar Point.



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WAS \$12,035
YOURS FOR \$10,377*

Stock #80392

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Ruby Red, Red Cloth, Pwr. Seat, P. Wind., P. Lks., Reclin. Pass. Seat, Elec. Trunk Rel., F&R Mats, Dly. Wip., R. Delog., Touch Climate Control, Elec. Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, St. Cass., Trip Odom., Pwr. Ant.

WAS \$18,128
YOURS FOR \$15,626*

Stock #80420

DEMO '88 LESABRE LTD 4DR

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WAS \$18,012
YOURS FOR \$15,147*

Stock #80047

1986 RIVIERA

WAS \$12,495
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WAS \$6995
Rebate - \$1000
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WAS \$10,636
YOURS FOR \$9,788*

Stock #80275

NEW '88 CENTURY 4 DR

Ocean Blue, Blue Int., Air, Spt. Mirrors, Tilt, R. Delog., St. Cass.

WAS \$13,371
YOURS FOR \$11,097*

Stock #80189

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YOURS FOR \$12,943*

Stock #80181

DEMO '88 LESABRE LTD 4DR

Ruby Red, Red Leather, Alum. Whls., SBWW, Tilt, Cruise, 6 Way, Loaded.

WAS \$18,524
YOURS FOR \$15,741*

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WAS \$10,154
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Stock #80285

NEW '88 CENTURY LTD 4 DR

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WAS \$15,433
YOURS FOR \$13,285*

Stock #80190

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WAS \$16,660
YOURS FOR \$14,327*

Stock #80375

88 RIVIERA 2DR THE OWNERS DEMO

White, Red Leather, Ground Effects Pkg., Moonroof, Reiken Whls., Loaded, One of a Kind

WAS \$27,993
YOURS FOR \$22,793*

Stock #80307

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK WGN

All the Options
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1986 SHELBY CHARGER

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WAS \$7995
Rebate - \$1000
Now \$9995*

NEW '88 SKYLARK COUPE

Ruby Red, Red Cloth, F & R Mats, Wide Side MLDG., Whl. Opgng. MLDG., R. Delog., Air, Tilt, Spt. Mirrors, SBWW

WAS \$12,503
YOURS FOR \$10,351*

Stock #80067

NEW '88 CENTURY EST WGN

Garnet Red, Red Int., 6way, Third Seat, Reclin. Seat Pass., P. Wind., P. Lks., F&R Mats, Wood Grain Applique, Roof Rack, Air, Def., 3.8 V6, Hvy. Duty, Susp., Cruise, Wires, Inst. Gauges, St. Cass., Pwr. Ant.

WAS \$17,044
YOURS FOR \$14,536*

Stock #80431

NEW '88 REGAL COUPE

Arctic White, Blue Cloth Buckets, F&R Mats, Dly. Wip., R. Delog., Air, Cruise, Tilt, Wires, SBWW, St. Cass.

WAS \$14,854
YOURS FOR \$12,370*

Stock #80208

ONLY ONE LEFT NEW 87 REGAL GRAND NATIONAL

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WAS \$14,854
YOURS FOR \$12,370*

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WAS \$10,995
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NEW '88 SKYLARK COUPE

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WAS \$12,985
YOURS FOR \$10,547*

Stock #80091

NEW '88 LESABRE 4 DR

Ice Blue, Blue Cloth, 55/45, Reclin. Seat Pass., P. Lks., F&R Mats, Dly. Wip., R. Delog., Cruise, Tilt, Wires, SBWW, St. Cass.

WAS \$16,074
YOURS FOR \$13,682*

Stock #80378

DEMO '88 PARK AVE. 4 DR

Mahogany Brown, Taupe Leather, 6 Way Both Sides, Loaded

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YOURS FOR \$18,463*

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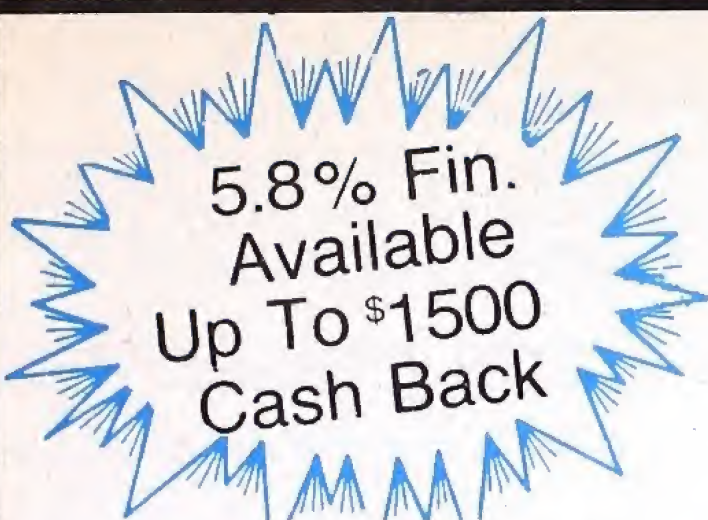
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White, Leather Buckets, Seats w/ Console, Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., 3 Sp. Trans., Eng. 2.2L Turbo, SBR Tires, O'Head Console, Sunroof

WAS \$16,697
REBATE \$1500
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1647
NOW \$13,136

*33410 Demo

1988 DODGE CARAVAN S.E. FWD, Med.

Suede Paint, Dark Suede Accent, Del. Cloth Seats, Pop. Equip. Disc. Pkg., Two-tone Paint, 7 Pass. Slg. Pkg., Auto 3 sp, 3.0L V-6 Eng., Sunscreen Glass, Elec. R. Wind. Defog, A/C, Pwr. Lks., AM/FM w/Cass., ETR w/Clock, SBR BSW Tires

WAS \$16,796
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1648
NOW \$14,673

*41947 Demo

1987 DODGE 600 - 4 DR SEDAN CORDOVAN

Dark Pearl, Cloth & Vinyl Bench Seats w/C.A.R. Pop. Equip. Disc. Pkg., Del. Corvair Pkg., Pwr. Conven. Disc. Pkg., 3 Sp. Trans., 2.5 EFR V6 WSW SBR Tires, Wire Whl. Covers

WAS \$12,558
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1263
NOW \$10,869

*37300 Demo

1987 DODGE CARAVAN L.E. FWD, Dark Corvair

Pearl, Cloth & Vinyl Bench Seats, 7 Pass. Slg. Pkg., 3 Sp, 2.2L 2BBL Auto, Sunscreen Glass, R. Wind. Defog, A/C Pwr Lks., Lug. Rack, Roof Mid. Tilt Slg. SBR WSW Tires, Wire Whl. Cvs.

WAS \$15,429
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1657
NOW \$13,292

*41613 Demo

1988 DODGE DAYTONA PACIFICA 2-DR HB

Black, Leather Buckets w/Console, Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., 3 Sp. Eng., 2.2L Turbo, Uprate Wip/Washer, Dg. Audio Disk Player, SBR Tires

WAS \$17,311
REBATE \$1500
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1460
NOW \$13,937

*33400 Demo

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN S.E. FWD

Radiant Silver, Charcoal Pearl Accent Color, Del. Cloth Seats, Pop. Equip. Disc. Pkg., Two Tone Paint, Auto 3 sp, 3.0L V-6 Engine, Sunscreen Glass, A/C, BSW SBR Tires

WAS \$16,797
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1584
NOW \$14,738

*41984 Demo

1987 B250 127.6 WB DODGE WAGON

Monotone, Cloth & Vinyl Trim Seats, 8 Pass. Seating Pkg., Auto Trans., 318 CID Eng. 8 Cyl. 2 BBL Glass Sunscreen, R. Dr. Vented Glass Dual Mir., A/C, Molding, Ext. Sound Chr., BSW SBR Tires, Style Argent Whls. W/Rings

WAS \$16,379
REBATE \$500
BEST SHOT DISC. \$2187
NOW \$13,167

*42219

1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE FWD, Radiant Silver

Charcoal Pearl, Cloth Seats, Travel Equip. Disc. Pkg., 2.6 Liter Eng. 2BBL Auto Trans., 7 Pass. Slg. Pkg., Sunscreen Glass, Lux. & Pop. Equip. Disc. Pkg., Pwr. Lks., Pwr. Front Wind., Pwr. Dr. Seat, 2.6L 2 BBL, Two Tone Paint, Auto 3 sp, Transaxle, Elec. Rear Wind. Defog, A/C, SBR Tires, Stereo Cass. Radio

WAS \$16,598
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1945
NOW \$14,173

*41619 Demo

1988 DODGE DAYTONA PACIFICA 2 DR HB

Pewter, Leather Buckets w/ Console, Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., 3 Sp. Eng., 2.2L Turbo, Uprate Wip/Washer, Dg. Audio Disk Player, SBR Tires

WAS \$16,930
REBATE \$1500
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1813
NOW \$13,203

*33405 Demo

1988 DODGE CARAVAN S.E. FWD, Claret Red

Del. Cloth, Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., 7 Pass. Seating Pkg., Auto 3 sp, 3.0 Liter V-6 Eng., Sunscreen Glass, Elec. R. Wind. Defog, A/C, AM/FM w/Cass., ETR w/Clock, WSW SBR Tires

WAS \$17,012
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1657
NOW \$14,880

*41901 Demo

1988 CASTLE CONVERSION VAN, Brand New

Charcoal Metallic, Buckets, Long Range Ram Van, Fuel Tank 35 Gallons, Halogen Headlamps, Auto. Driver & Pass. Slg. Pkg., 318 CID Eng. 8 Cyl., Vented Glass, Wind. Comb., A/C, Cruise, S. Ctl., Auto Tilt Pkg. SBR Tires CVW Pkg.

WAS \$20,999
REBATE \$500
BEST SHOT DISC. \$6434
NOW \$13,540

*47443 Demo

1987 DODGE CARAVAN L.E. FWD, Garnet

Red Pearl, Dark Corvair Pearl Accent, Lux. Cloth Seats, Travel & Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., 1wo Tone, Auto 3 sp, 2.6L 2BBL, Rear Wind. Defog, A/C, Lug. Rack - Roof Mid., AMFM w/Cass., ETR w/Clock, SBR WSW Tires, Wire Whl. Cvs.

WAS \$16,900
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1985
NOW \$14,435

*41677 Demo

1988 DODGE DYNASTY PREMIUM 4 DR SE

Green - Dark Forest, 5050 Cloth Bench Seats, Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., Radio-Infiniti I Sound Sys., 3 sp. trans., 3.0L V6 EFI engine, WSW SBR Tires

WAS \$16,381
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1472
NOW \$14,429

*34019 Demo

1987 DODGE DAYTONA PACIFICA 2 DR HB

White, Leather Buckets w/ Console, Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., SunSound/Shade Disc. Pkg., F. Mats, 3 Sp, 2.2L Turbo, Elec. Instr. Clus. Radio, Uprate Sound w/Cass., SBR Tires, Custom Louvers

WAS \$17,089
REBATE \$1500
BEST SHOT DISC. \$2109
NOW \$13,066

*33271 Demo

1987 DODGE CARAVAN L.E. FWD, White, Lux.

Cloth Seat Pkg., Auto 3 sp, 2.2L 2BBL, Elec. R. Wind. Defog, A/C, Pwr. Dr. Lks., Tilt Slg. Mats, WSW, Wire Whls.

WAS \$14,811
BEST SHOT DISC. \$1890
NOW \$12,441

*41609 Demo

1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE FWD, Black, Lux.

Cloth Seats, Travel Equip. Disc. Pkg., 2.6L

Food

If I can
make these,
so can you



just desserts

sue
willert

It's here, it's here. The reservation form for the annual Michigan Press Association Convention on Mackinac Island arrived in the mail today, and I can't wait. Just thinking about the relaxed atmosphere and pace makes me yearn for July to hurry.

Along with the wonderful peace and quiet will come the opportunity to visit the tiny little tea room in the Grand Hotel where every afternoon a parade of unbelievable desserts is unveiled by the master chefs of the hotel. These creations go beyond description and choosing one from the display becomes a real challenge.

Last year, I was lucky enough to secure some of the recipes for the wonders the culinary masters create in the hotel kitchen, but I'd be hard-pressed to pick a favorite, even from these treats. Here is one I've tried, however, and while it doesn't take the mastery of the Grand Hotel chefs, the results will taste every bit as wonderful. If I can do it, you can do it.

Sour cream apple pie

CRUST

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour,
sifted
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup butter, cold
1/4 cup water

FILLING

1 large egg
1 1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 pounds McIntosh apples,
peeled and sliced

TOPPING

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

To make crust, combine the flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender until the mixture has the consistency of coarse meal. Sprinkle in just enough water to moisten the dough and to gather it into a ball. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured surface to a 12-inch round and turn onto a 10-inch pie plate. Turn under the overhanging pastry flush with the rim of the plate. Flute the edge to make it stand up. Refrigerate until the crust is ready to fill.

To make filling, beat the egg slightly in a large bowl. Stir in the sour cream, sugar, flour, vanilla and salt until the mixture is smooth. Add the sliced apples, stirring gently just to coat. Spoon the mixture gently into the pie shell.

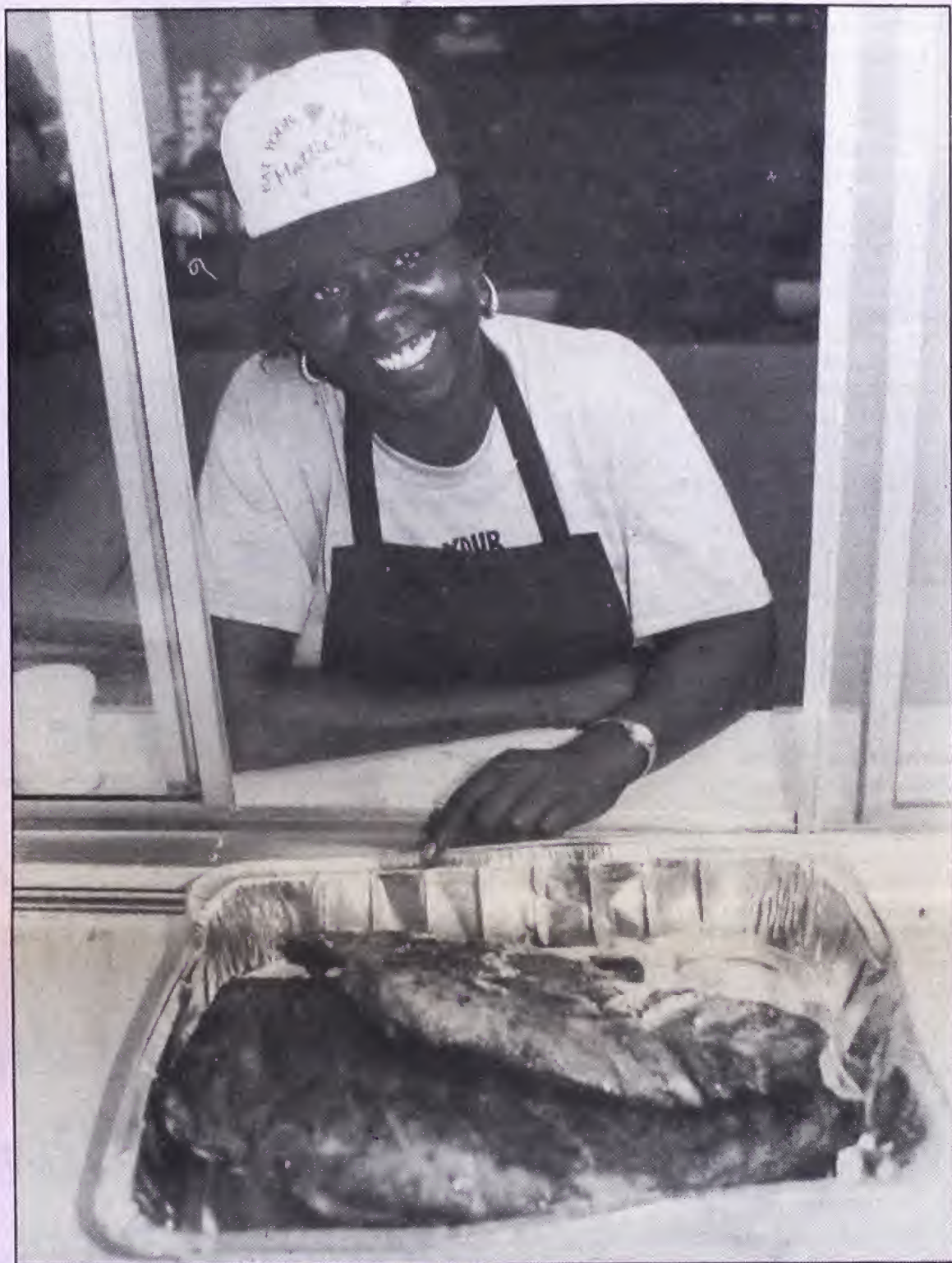
Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 10 minutes. Lower the heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 35 minutes more.

To make topping, while the pie bakes, prepare the topping. Simply blend the ingredients well. Sprinkle evenly over the pie. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes longer or until lightly browned. Cool the pie on a wire rack.

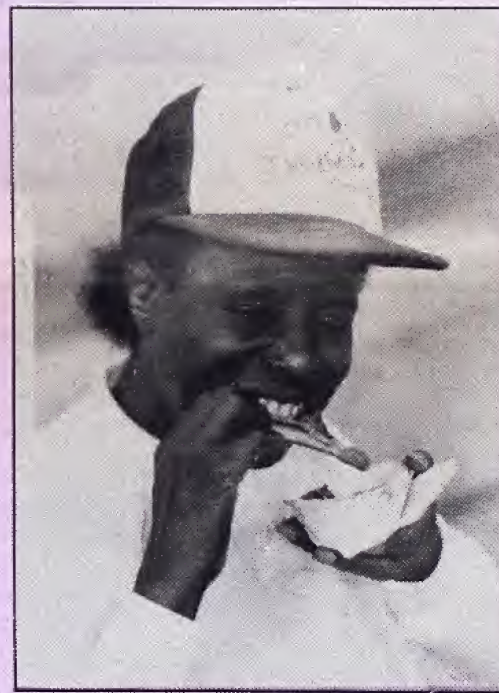
RED-HOT, SAVORY

R I B S

Barbecue ribs keep this cook rolling in business



Making a rolling success story out of her "secret" barbecue spare ribs recipe — so secret, she won't reveal it — is Mattie Thomas (above). Mattie's skills have become well known at such noted festivals as the Tulip Festival, in Holland, and Country Hoedown, in Detroit. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



Often helping sample Mattie's secret recipe is her mother, Sadie (left). Mattie works from a trailer (far left), which she pulls from festival to festival across the state.

M

attie Thomas has an unusual cooking problem . . . parking.

Thomas is a part-time concessionaire, and most of her cooking these days is done from a self-contained kitchen trailer which provides her with four double sinks, a microwave, a stove, a refrigerator and a freezer. Her equipment also includes an indispensable barbecue grill which is assembled at each of the state-wide festivals and events where she travels vending her nearly famous barbeque spare ribs.

Thomas has already appeared this year at the Country Hoedown at Hart Plaza, the Tulip Festival in Holland, and her favorite, the Romulus Michigan Week Festival. Romulus is the place Thomas got her start, beginning with the festival in 1983.

"I was in the Romulus Civic League and they had rented space for the festival and then decided not to use it. I thought I was a pretty good cook, so I asked if I could have it. They said yes and there I was," Thomas said. Willie Hester, a fellow civic league member, helped Thomas build a booth for the festival. "Actually, he built it and I watched," Thomas said with a laugh.

Her booth, which only allowed for a table and two chairs, did well at her debut, although she admitted she made some mistakes.

"It kept me going, running back and forth to the store. I was never so tired in my life," Thomas said with a chuckle as she recalled her lack of knowledge in bulk buying, and her underestimation of the amount of food she would need and sell.

She has learned a great deal since then, and with the encouragement of her older brother Louis Thomas, she decided to literally take her show on the road.

"I probably wouldn't have done it without him," Thomas said. She also has the full support of her mother, Sophie Thomas, who now acts as her secretary and keeps the bookings and appearances in order for her.

Thomas didn't begin to develop her culinary expertise at the hand of her mother, however, and didn't begin to learn to cook until she entered the job market in her early 20s. She was fortunate enough to obtain jobs in good quality restaurants and delicatessens where the quality of the food, cleanliness and good taste were the paramount aims of the kitchen staff.

She began as a cooks' helper and graduated to sandwich making and the preparation of special party trays. Training in restaurants such as the Stage Deli and the Northgate Deli instilled a respect for the effort involved in the preparation of food.

"The most important thing they taught me was cleanliness," Thomas said. "I still feel that way. You have to keep a clean kitchen and do things right. They also taught me the value of slow cooking. I don't rush food. You never cook food fast, it loses flavor and can make meats tough.

Never rush, take your time with the food," Thomas advised.

Thomas lived in Romulus for nearly 10 years before her move to Westland last fall. She is a full-time employee at Hudson's where she is a merchandise processor. "That means I put price tags on clothes," she said with another chuckle.

Later on this year, Thomas will be pulling her portable kitchen to the Grand Prix where Detroit City employees will be awaiting her with great anticipation. "I get a lot of repeat business now that I'm getting known," Thomas said, "and when I do the Grand Prix, this will be my fourth year, the city employees all come on free day. They recognize me."

What makes her food special? "Good quality food. That's it. And good seasonings," Thomas said. "If you provide good quality and buy the best quality food, you will find people know it."

Thomas also offers barbeque beef, chicken sticks, pop, corn dogs, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos and chili fries at her concession, but nothing is as popular as her ribs.

She adamantly declined to reveal her secret recipe for the sauce which makes her ribs special, but did offer some advice. "Cook them slow, and baste them with beer. An old secret for years has been to use vinegar and water for basting, but vinegar can dry the meat and make it tough. I use beer because it keeps the meat moist and tender," Thomas said.

Since she developed an interest in cooking, Thomas has been exchanging recipes with friends and family and admitted that some of the best she has come from her aunt Izella Thomas who will soon be provided fried apple and peach pies for sale from the concession trailer.

Thomas is the mother of two daughters and a son, none of whom are at all interested in cooking. "They just like to eat," she said.

Thomas does some catering and has received requests for more of that type of service. She is presently looking for a building to use for food preparation so she can do more catering. "Right now, people just are asking for the ribs, but I'd like to do party trays and things," she said.

As for her major problem, parking, she laughed vigorously at herself. "I pull the trailer with a van," she said, "and on my way to Holland, the trailer wasn't level with the van and boy did I get looks. I can go forward and around corners, but I can't park it," she said. "So whenever I get to an event, I have to have someone do it for me. Usually the electricians do it, and they have been great. They really treat me well and don't mind parking the trailer for me," she said.

For a slab of her ribs, nobody would.

See RIBS, page C-2

SOON TO WED

Hall – Day

Mary Hall, of Garden City, and Daniel Hall, of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah K., to Raymond F. Day, of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Day.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Detroit College of Business, Dearborn, where she obtained an associate's degree in business administration, and Garden City High School. She works as a legal secretary for the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, in Detroit.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in mass communications, and Garden City



Hall – Day

High School. He is the managing editor of the Associated Newspapers, in Wayne.

The two are planning a July 9 wedding at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland.

JUST MARRIED

Schroeder – Sohoza

Sharon Kay Schroeder, formerly of Belleville, and Timothy Ernest Sohoza, also once from Belleville, were united in marriage April 24 in

Monterrey, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schroeder, of Sun City, Calif.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sohoza, of Belleville.

The two have made their new home in Ben Lomond, Calif.

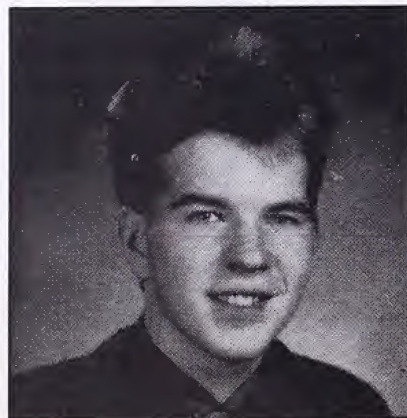
SPECIAL HONORS

Eric Sharp

Eric K. Sharp, a 1986 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and son of Carol and Kenneth Sharp, of Westland, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

After passing qualifying tests, he received a guaranteed E-3 rating and enrollment in the Navy nuclear program.

He left May 27 for Orlando, Fla., for his recruit training.



Eric K. Sharp

Alexandra Stamper

Alexandra Lehn Stamper was born the first child of David and Dawn Stamper, of Belleville, at 1:36 a.m. March 25 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Frank Ohsowski, of Westland, Stephanie Gasper, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kalasz, of Belleville, and Robert Stamper, of Canton; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohsowski, of



Alexandra Lehn Stamper

Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Stave Gasper, of Wayne, and Iretta Hartford, of Belleville.

Travis Parker

Travis Dwayne Parker was born the first child of Toby and Dwayne Parker, of Sibley Road, New Boston, at 4:21 a.m. April 5 at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 20 1/4 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Romak, of Naples, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, of Romulus.

Father Dwayne and Lisa Hadyniak both helped coach during the birth.

Jeremiah Cox

Jeremiah Glenn Cox was born the first child of Wendy Webb and Glenn Cox, of McGuire Street, Taylor, at 12:52 p.m. April 25 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 10 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 22 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nicklos Duka, of Wayne, Merle Webby and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox, of Belleville.

Ribs

Continued from page C-1

Creole Jambalaya

- 6 slices smoked bacon, sliced
- 1/2 pound cooked ham
- 1/2 pound cooked spicy sausage (Italian or Polish)
- 1/2 pound cooked shrimp
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon fresh dill OR 1/4 teaspoon dried dill leaves
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice

Saute the bacon in heavy, deep skillet or dutch oven until crisp. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Cut ham and sausage into 1/2-inch cubes. Shell and devein shrimp, if necessary, and set aside. Add onions to bacon. Saute for two to three minutes until onions begin to brown. Stir in tomato paste, green peppers, green onions, ham and sausage. Cook, stirring for five minutes. Add thyme, dill, salt, black pepper and cooked rice, blending well. Cover and cook stirring occasionally, for 20 to 30 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender, adding shrimp for the last five to 10 minutes.

Baked potatoes with onion sauce

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons half-and-half
- 1 egg yolk, beaten

- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup graded Swiss or brick cheese
- Onion sauce
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Scrub and dry potatoes. Prick with a fork and rub with butter. Bake about one hour or until tender. Cut a slice from the top of each potato. Scoop out pulp into a bowl. Mash the potatoes until free from lumps. Beat in the butter, half-and-half and egg yolk. Stir in black pepper and cheese. Refill potato shells. Make a well in the potatoes. Fill with onion sauce. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Broil

Onion sauce

- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup half-and-half

Saute onion in butter and add flour. Cook one minute and slowly add milk and half-and-half, stirring constantly. Salt to taste. Cook until thickened.

Oven-barbecued baby beef ribs

- 2 pounds baby beef ribs
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 to 1 cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons bottled chili sauce
- Dash fresh ground black pepper

Wipe ribs with damp paper toweling. Place single layer of ribs in shallow roasting pan. Roast at 450 degrees for about 20 minutes. Drain off fat. Prepare sauce by sauteing onions in butter until tender. Blend in flour and mustard. Cook one or two minutes. Stir in beef broth, lemon juice, chili sauce and black pepper. Cook five to seven

minutes stirring until sauce is smooth and thickened. Brush sauce over ribs. Return ribs to oven and bake 30 minutes or until tender, basting occasionally with sauce.

Cornish game hens oregano

- 4 cornish game hens (about 1 pound each) thawed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- Oregano

STUFFING

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cups 1/2-inch white bread cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- Dash of black pepper
- 1 tablespoon water

SAUCE

- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Remove bags of livers and neck from hens. Wash and pat dry. Rub skins with oil. Season inside and out with salt, black pepper and oregano. Set aside. Make stuffing by heating butter in saucepan until bubbly. Add onion and celery. Cook one minute. Stir in bread cubes, oregano, celery salt, black pepper and water. Loosely stuff each hen with 1/4 of the stuffing. Place stuffed hens in a roasting pan and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and roast for 30 to 40 minutes longer or until juices run clear when thigh joint is pricked. Arrange hens on warm serving platter. To make sauce, skim off excess fat in roasting pan. Transfer juices to saucepan and add water and butter. Simmer 2 minutes. Season to taste. Serve hot in a small sauce boat with hens.

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to announce news of your engagement, wedding, anniversary or birth – free of charge.

Forms are available in our main office – located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne – and in our Belleville branch office – 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

Photos are also accepted. A \$5 processing fee is charged for all photos submitted.

The photos submitted may be black and white or colored. However, they must be good quality and clear.

Generally, engagement, wedding, birth and anniversary announcements are printed within publication dates after submission.

For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

Eagle Graphics Corporation

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Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings - 8 P.M.
Reading Room Hours 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Mon. & Thurs.
Sunday, June 5, 1988, Lesson Sermon Subject
God the Only Cause & Creator

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Half Price Sale
June 2-11

Miss Westland Summer Festival 1988 Beauty Pageant

The annual Miss Westland Beauty Pageant will be held on Saturday, June 25, at Westland Shopping Center at 4:00 p.m.

Any girl who is a RESIDENT of Westland between the ages of 17-23 and single, may enter the Pageant. There will be NO swimsuit attire or talent competition. After five or formal attire only.

Applications may be obtained and turned in at Westland Center's central court information booth. Applications may be hand written and submitted by mail to: Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant, Westland Center Management Office, 35000 W. Warren Road, Westland, Michigan 48185.

Please complete all information requested, Submit application along with one (1) recent photograph and one (1) childhood photo of yourself up to age 8.

Miss Westland will receive a 40-week Full Professional Modeling Course from John Robert Powers Modeling and Finishing School, plus automatic entry in the Miss Michigan United Pageant and a \$100 Westland Center Gift Certificate. First Runner-up will receive an 18-week Basic Modeling Course and a \$75 Westland Center Gift Certificate. Second Runner-up will receive a 12-week Personal Development Course and a \$50 Westland Center Gift Certificate.

All winners will participate in the City of Westland Festival Parade, and Westland Center events.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1988 NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. If you have any questions, please contact Kimm Ellis at 425-5001.

All applicants must be available for press session Saturday, June 18th, at 4:00 p.m. Proper attire however, not formal.

Name _____ Age _____ Height _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

EDUCATION
School Currently Attending _____ Grade _____

Graduated From _____ Year _____

Other Schools Attended _____

Hobbies _____

Interests _____

Future Plans _____

WESTLAND CENTER

Open Daily 10 - 9, Sundays 12 - 5. Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

LIBRARY FRIENDS — Ernest L. Jay will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Fred C. Fisher Library meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at the library, 167 Fourth St., Belleville. Jay will discuss "The Bible According to the Great Painters," using color slides from the Louvre, The Prado, The Detroit Institute of Arts and the National Galleries of Art in London and in Washington. After the slide-talk, the Belleville High School Jazz Band will perform, and refreshments will be served. Public invited. Admission is free. Call 699-3291.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES — Saturday dance party is at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia, on Saturday, June 4. Cocktails and conversation begins at 8:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 and continues until 1 a.m. All singles 21 and older are invited. Admission is \$4, with a cash bar. Dressy attire requested. Call 843-8917.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS — Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION — Members meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 for the "largest Tupperware Party ever." The event will be in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., one block east of the Southfield expressway, in room 111, Dearborn. Sue Wright will be the Tupperware demonstrator. Refreshments will be served. Also, reservations are being accepted for a weekend in Philadelphia. Members leave Metro Airport at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19 and return at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Cost is \$250, \$240 for women 65 and older. Call 582-3792.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES — Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:30 to 8:15. Married couples and guests welcome. Call 971-4480.

WESTSIDE SINGLES II — Members meet from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 3 at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Music will be by Eddie Rogers. Dressy attire requested. Admission is \$4. Call 562-3170.

WAYNE HIGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Members meet at 7 p.m. (for dinner) and 8 p.m. (for meeting) Wednesday, June 10 at Lherit's Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call 721-1453.

WOLVERINE DOG-TRAINING CLUB — A beginners' obedience eight-week class begins June 7 for dogs 6 months and older. Puppy Head Start eight-week classes begin June 8 for puppies 3 to 6 months old in this nonprofit organization. Call 322-1462.

US SINGLETONS — Members meet for June dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10 at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth Road, between Haggerty and Lilley, Plymouth. Ann singles ages 25 and older are welcome. Write: US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.



CHURCHES

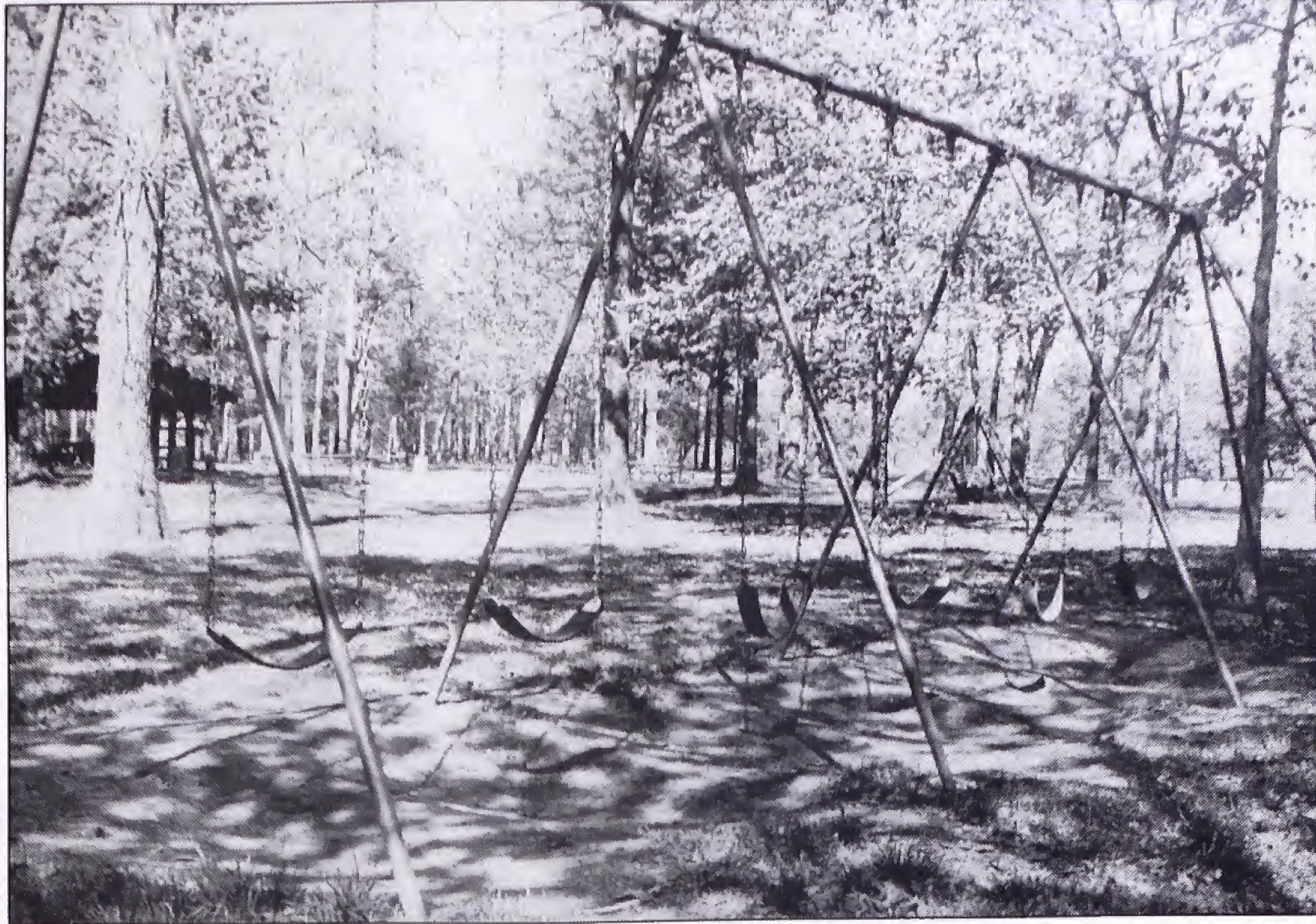
PARISH FESTIVAL — Members of St. Richard's Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland, stage the fourth annual parish festival June 10, 11 and 12. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Music will be by the Goldtones on Friday night. Loradoes Saturday night, and local entertainment including a performance by the Canton Kitchen Band — will be featured Sunday. Sunday is the Polish festival, with the Plymouth Centennial dancers, Duane Malanowski and the Polka Jam-boree Band and Joe Vitale and the Big Band Sound. Also featured are bingo, spaghetti dinner on Saturday, chicken dinner Sunday, Vegas room and carnival rides.

PARISH FUN FAIR — Members of St. Anselm's Church, 17650 Outer Drive, Dearborn, stage the parish fun festival June 3, 4 and 5. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Featured will be a Vegas room, FRIDAY fish fry, Saturday spaghetti dinner and Sunday pancake breakfast, plus rides, entertainment, bingo, raffles, baked sale and white elephant sale.

CHICKEN DINNER — Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road, five miles south of Ypsilanti, hosts an all-you-can-eat, family-style chicken dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4. Cost is \$5.50 adults, \$5 senior citizens, \$3 children 6 to 10, free for children 5 and younger.

RUMMAGE SALE — Community United Methodist Church, Olive and Bibbins streets, Romulus, is the site of the sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 3, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4. Saturday is \$1 bag day.

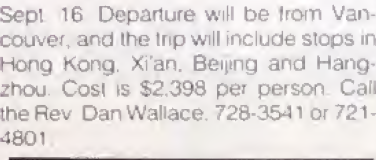
TRIP TO CHINA — The First United Methodist Church of Wayne is sponsoring a 17-day trip to China Aug. 31 to



Park 'parties'

During the week, peace was the watchword at area Metroparks. Last weekend, however, that story changed, as dozens of parks enthusiasts invaded the area and made plans for a return visit throughout the remainder of the summer. A variety of special programs are being offered at Oakwoods, Willow and the Lower Huron Metropark this summer, including square dances, a pond-critters tour, canoe trips and

nature walks. Most events are free of charge, excluding the annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 park vehicle entry permit. For more information on the activities at these parks — and others throughout Wayne and surrounding counties — call the Metropark hotline, 24-PARKS. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



EDUCATION

HEAD START — Registrations are being accepted for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools SPARK-KEY Head Start program for the 1988-89 school year. Head Start is a national preschool education program for 4-year-old children from low-income families and those receiving any form of government assistance. Call 595-2476 or 595-2478.

ART WORKSHOPS — The University of Michigan School of Art is the sponsor of a series of workshops for students and professional artists. Workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday June 27 to July 8, July 11 to 29 and Aug. 1 to 12. Workshops include discussions on frescos, papermaking, photography, computer animation, graphic design, life drawing, clay, aqueous media, collage and mixed media in Asian art. Deadline for registration is three weeks before the first day of the course. Call 764-0397.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES — Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20 at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Charge is \$1 per person at door. Orientation for couples anticipating a Cesarean birth is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6. Call 459-7477.

SENIOR PARTY — Members of the 1988 Romulus High Senior High School graduating class stage an all-night party from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12 (graduation night) in the high school gymnasium. Featured will be games, music, activities and food. Parental help and financial support is still needed. Call 941-2170, ext. 62.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning an upcoming reunion.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968. Friday, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Call Lorraine Lorne, 965-0150, or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco, 545-7124.

BOYSVILLE OF MICHIGAN — For all alumni, 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30 picnic at Boyssville campus, Macon. Call Mary Kay, 569-6630, or Rich LaPalm, 383-7884.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of January, June and August 1938, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn heights. Call Steve, 478-4591, Cecilia, 278-8853, or Eleanor, 561-0164.

CLEARY COLLEGE — Graduates from 1938 and 1963, Saturday, June 11, golden circle and silver anniversary certificates given. Call 483-4400.

FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center, 13 Mile and Van Dyke. Call 828-3038.

HAMTRAMCK HIGH SCHOOL — Class of June 1938, Sunday, Sept. 18, Polish Century. Call 884-1731.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5890.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29, 1989. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL — (Wyandotte) Class of June 1963, Sunday, Oct. 1, Call Pam (Hamilton) Daddano, 479-2259, or Carolyn (Kerton) Boetner, 676-2272.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Sunday, July 3. Call 626-8667.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1958, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27. Fellows Creek Golf Club, Lotz Road, Canton Township. Call Darlene Hawley, 595-3479, Dorothy Siano, 477-1760, or David Zuckerman, 721-4311.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Toozee, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, 728-6716.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1978, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, Hilton Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call 397-0010.



BUSINESS

JOB OPPORTUNITIES — Carmen Thomas and Phyllis Marshall, of Rochester Hills, will speak on well-paying job opportunities at an accounting assistant career seminar from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 7 at Oakland University, near Rochester. Admission is free. Call 370-3120.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS — City of Romulus, Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, Southern Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Association of Labor sponsor workshop, "The Bottom Line: Cost of Alcohol and Drugs in Your Business," from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, June 28 at Progressive Club, Romulus. Cost is \$25. Registration required. Call 942-7571.



FESTIVALS

AIR SHOW — The 1988 Willow Run Air Show will be staged June 25 and June 26 at Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti. Featured will be demonstrations by top military aircraft lighters, civilian aviation acts, hot-air balloons, helicopter demonstrations, parachuting, historic World War II-era aircraft, radio-controlled model aircraft flights and exhibits from commercial and general aviation. Call 482-8888.

DRUM CORPS — The 1988 Drum Corps North will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 in Ypsilanti. Featured acts will include Star of Indiana, Suncoast Sound, Spirit of Atlanta, Florida Wave, Dutch Boy, Northern Aurora, Glassmen, Nadettes All Girl Drum & Bugle Corps, Limited Edition and Kiwanis Cavaliers. Call 482-4920.

ART FAIR — Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is set for July 20, 21, 22 and 23. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call

994-5260.

HOT AIR BALLOONS — The Battle Creek International Balloon Championship is set for July 9 to 16 at the W.K. Kellogg Regional Airport. Call (616) 962-0592.

MUZZLELOADERS FESTIVAL — Annual event at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, set for June 18 and 19 on the Village grounds. Also, the Noah Webster and Susquehanna plantation houses re-open Thursday, June 16. Call 271-1620.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL — The ever popular Belleville Strawberry Festival is set for June 17, 18 and 19 in the city of Belleville.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

PINOCHLE — Members can play at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

NEEDLECRAFTS — Seniors can participate from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

BINGO — Seniors can participate at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

CLUB MEETINGS — Members of the Tuesday Club meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 for election of officers and other business. Wednesday Club members stage their meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 8.

POLKA FEST — A special Polkafest is set for Friday, June 10. Social hour is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., dinner begins at 5:30. Entertainment will be by a Polish band and dancers.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE COURSE — Seniors participating in the city of Wayne programs can register for five two-hour sessions courses dealing with high blood pressure. The course is taught by registered nurses at the Wayne Community Center. Courses include: June 16 "High Blood Pressure Control, It's Up to Me," June 23 "I Always Take My Medicine, Sometimes," June 30 "Eat, Think and Be Healthy," July 7 "Taking Blood Pressure Home Style," and July 14 "So, How Am I Doing?" Course fee is \$1, payable by June 2. Call Audrey Tucker at 721-7400.

HOT LUNCHEONS — Senior citizens in Romulus are served a hot lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Romulus Senior Center. Call 942-6852.

CHOLESTEROL CHECK — Ann Arbor Hospital and the Romulus Senior Center sponsor screenings for cholesterol on Monday, June 6. Cost is \$4. Call 942-6852.

SENIOR DINNER — "Sail into Summer" is the theme of the monthly senior dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5 in the Beyer Memorial Hospital cafeteria. Immediately after the dinner, a medical official will speak on "Headaches in the Elderly." Call 484-2261 or 484-2440.

WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

PORCELAIN DOLL CLASS — Class begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 21. Refreshments will be served.

WEEKLY BINGO — Members can participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular prizes and jackpot are awarded. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo. A \$1 donation for the lunch is suggested.

suggested.

SENIOR EDUCATION — Educational opportunities are available in quilting, crafts, leather crafts, woodcarving, caning, gardening and plants and sign language. Also, pool, shuffleboard and exercise equipment are available.

TRAVEL GROUP — The Travelogue group meets at 12:45 p.m. Fridays (unless a special event has been planned). Meetings include door prizes, refreshments, speakers and socializing. Cost for membership is \$3 per year for residents, \$12.50 for nonresidents.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Canton senior center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton Township. Center is open Monday through Friday. For more details, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT — Seniors trip set for Friday, July 15. Cost is \$24 for canton residents, \$30 for nonresidents. Includes transportation, dinner and ticket to showboat.

TOLEDO TRIP — Seniors travel to Toledo Monday, Aug. 22. Cost is \$28 for residents. Trip includes transportation, admission to Toledo Zoo, boat cruise, buffet lunch and shopping.

TIGER GAME — Trip to the ball game set for Wednesday, Aug. 17. Cost is \$10.50 per person.

BOBOLO TRIP — Senior day at Boblo Island is Tuesday, June 7. Cost is \$10.50 per person.

LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS — Classes set at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 7 and ending July 28. Cost is \$32 per person. A total of 16 classes has been set.



FUN FOR ALL

GREENFIELD VILLAGE — Annual passes for admission to both the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, in Dearborn are being offered at a reduced rate throughout May. Cost is \$18 for adults and \$9 for children ages 5 to 12. Call 271-9363.

TWO BLIND MICE — Two daffy old ladies conquer the U.S. government — or at least their little corner of it — in a hilarious satire on bureaucracy called *Two Blind Mice*, being performed at the Henry Ford Museum theater June 3 to July 16. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A special matinee performance is set for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 19. Rickets are \$7. A \$21.25 per-person dinner and theater package is also available. Call 271-1620.

POP MUSIC — Family Portrait, featuring modern pop and top 40s music, will entertain crowds from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at the outdoor dance center of Willow Metropark, near New Boston. The summer concerts, which continue until Saturday, Aug. 13, are free. However, the annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 697-9181.

SQUARE DANCING — Square dancing featuring Ken Crowley will be staged each Friday night June 3 to Aug. 12 at the outdoor dance center of Willow Metropark, near New Boston. Hours are 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. The event is free. However, the annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 697-9181.

POND CRITTERS — "Pond Critters" is an opportunity to explore a thriving pond for large and micro animals at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock. Waterproof foot gear is advised. The event is free. However, the annual

\$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 24-PARKS.

CANOE TOURS — "Voyageur Canoe Tours" are an opportunity to enjoy the sights and sounds of a busy spring marsh and help paddle the 34-foot, 18-passenger canoe from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12 at Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock. Canoes depart each hour. Costs \$1.50 per person or \$20 per group. The annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 24-PARKS.

AGNES OF GOD — The Schoolcraft College theater department will present John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God" June 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are \$5. A dinner-theater presentation is scheduled for Friday, May 27 and Saturday, May 28. Tickets for the dinner-theater are \$12.50. Call 591-6400, ext. 265.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW — The Ann Arbor Saline Antiques Show is set from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at the Washenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Take I-94 to exit 175. Grounds are about three miles south. Early buyers show is set for 2 to 11 p.m. Friday, June 3. Call 429-9303.

NATURE WALK — "Forest Are More Than Trees" is topic of nature walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Tour lasts for one and one-half hours. Call 763-7061.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB — The classic by E.B. White is performed at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 11 and 18 at the Northville Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St. Tickets are \$4 for children, \$5 for adults. Call 349-8110.

BLITHE SPIRIT — The "classic farce" is performed by the Eastern Michigan University theater group at 8 p.m. June 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 and at 2:30 p.m. June 12 in the Sponberg Theater, on the campus of EMU. Call 482-1221.

CROSSROADS VILLAGE — A Crossroads Village special 22-car train will carry to 1,000 passengers from a boarding point in Livonia to the Flint-based park. The event is sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. Also featured will be a kite-flying contest and snacks and souvenirs aboard the train. Call 399-7963 or 272-5848.

BLACK PAGEANT — The "Mr. Black Michigan Pageant" will be staged at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. "Mr. Black Michigan" will be crowned during the event. Call 423-6666.



AUDITIONS

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL — Talent auditions for the ninth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will be staged: from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 at the Ann Arbor Inn, 100 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at the festival site in Holly; 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 in the Varner Hall at Oakland University, Rochester; and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at the Waterstreet Pavilion, Flint. The Michigan Renaissance Festival, in Holly, will be staged from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each weekend Aug. 13 to Sept. 25. Call 645-9640.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE THEATRE COMPANY — Auditions for Kaufman and Hart's *The Man Who Came to Dinner* will be staged from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 5 and Monday, June 6 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn. Rehearsals for the show begin June 21. Production opens Aug. 5 and continues Friday and Saturday evenings through Sept. 10. One Sunday performance is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Audition appointments must be made. Sign-up calls will be taken after 10:30 a.m. Call 271-1620, ext. 405.

SHENANDOAH — Auditions for the Northville Marquis Theater production are set from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, June 13 at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Prepare two contrasting songs and be prepared for movement and cold readings. Needed are 18 men and two females roles. Performances begin Oct. 21 and continue for four weekends Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Call 865-6988.

CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL — Auditions for the Huron Civic Theater production are from 7 to 10 p.m. June 6 and 7 at the theater auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, three miles west of Flat Rock. Show dates are Sept. 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. Call 782-5380.



ET CETERA

FASHION SHOW — Members of the Nankin Chapter 238 of the Order of the Easter Star host a fashion show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 at 37137 Palmer Road, Westland. Admission is \$4. Models will be wearing items selected by Eva's Fashions. Call 425-4500 or 941-3056.

BEARD'S BIRTHDAY — A champagne birthday brunch in honor of Wayne County Commission Kay Beard (D-Inkster) is set from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at the New Hawthorne Valley, 7300 N. Merriman, north of Warren Road, Westland. A donation of \$27.50 will go to the Kay Beard campaign fund. No corporate checks can be accepted. Write: Friends of Kay Beard, 26284 Stollman Drive, Inkster, Mich. 48141.

POND TOURS — Aquatic tours set at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 11 at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Evergreen Road, across from Fairlane Town Center. Call 593-5338.

all around town

NEW ADULT MEMBERS were confirmed Sunday, May 15 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. Eight other people also rededicated their confirmation vows along with the adult class. The adult class consisted of: **Barbara Varcie, John Varcie, Kevin Gottlieb, Tracy Gottlieb, Michael Tanner, Sue Tanner, D'Ann Fernitz, Betty Gondeck, John Gondeck, Julie Wood, Thomas Slaga, Janina Weiss, Dennis Weiss, Sandra Green, Cynthia Collins, Linda Chase, Gladys Boyer, Ron Witt, Pat Ostapowicz, Erin Martin, Robert Martin, Allan MacIvor, Denise MacIvor, Randall Dale, Richard Stamper, Jessie Potter, Joseph Fashimpaur and Christine Stamper.** The pastors were the Rev. Gary Headapohl and the Rev. Ralph Fischer.

SHERRISSEE D. EDWARDS, of Inkster, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the seventh annual Miss Grand Prix Beauty Pageant, which will be staged at 7:30 p.m. June 15, at the Premier Center, Sterling Heights. Edwards, 19, a cashier at K mart, will compete for the crown against approximately 100 other young women from the state. The pageant is being sponsored by Metro 25 Car Care Centers. Radio station WCZY-FM radio personality Dick Purtan will host the show. Admission to the pageant will be \$17 in advance or \$20 at the door. For more information, call 855-4882.



EDWARDS

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church, Westland, also had 18 confirmands from the confirmation class. They included **Tony Horvath, Craig Krzeminski, Michele Sellers, Eric Kochan, Jenny Billand, Mike Courter, Roberta Sylvester, Lisa Sleek, Carrie Rachwal, Chad Perras, Stefanie Trapp, Dawn Simpson, Kathy Fielek, Casey Cooley, John Jones, Jeff Russell, Jenny Garris and Jamie Hardy.**

TWO OTHER AREA residents were also chosen as semi-finalists in the seventh annual Miss Grand Prix Beauty Pageant. **Ingrid Van Caeneghem**, of Plymouth, and **Carrie Melissa Caswell**, of Canton, have been selected. Caswell, 20, is a nursing assistant, and Van Caeneghem, 18, is a store activities representative at McDonald's. Both will compete in the contest. The winner of the pageant will be crowned by last year's winner Alecia Rae, of Muskegon, at approximately 10:15 p.m.

A WAYNE FAMILY was recently the announced as the winners of the First Family Sweepstakes. The **Worlow** family were winners in the contest and will be awarded a trip to Sea World, in Texas. The family contains: father, John; mother, Mildred; and sons Bruce, 33, and Alexander, 2.

THE HURON VALLEY Girl Scout Council recently elected new officers and board members at the annual meeting. Among the newly elected officials is Westland resident **Edythe Sonntag**, a junior at Westland John Glenn High School. In October, she will attend the National Council Meeting of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. as a Girl Scout delegate.

FOUR AREA RESIDENTS were recently named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the 1988 winter semester. Students named to the list must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. The students are: Westland resident **Russell Facione**; Canton residents **Matthew Sawyer and Stacey Stojeba**; and Belleville resident **Cari Lucas**.

STEVEN CHOBOT, of Belleville, recently received his bachelor of science degree from Creighton University, Neb., during commencement ceremonies. Approximately 950 Creighton graduates received their degrees during the May 14 ceremony.

TWO AREA RESIDENTS recently graduated from Suomi College. Hancock, **Tricha Holcomb**, of Wayne, graduated with honors from the two-year private college. She majored in travel services. **Kimberley Walker**, of Inkster, majored in criminal justice.

SEVERAL WAYNE AND Westland residents have received scholarships to Madonna College, Livonia, for the 1988-89 academic school year. The students and their scholarship include **Cynthia Webster**, of Wayne, was awarded the Sister Morris Scholarship; **Christine Czarniak and Margaret Kozak** were awarded Madonna College Merit Scholarships; **Jeanne Quick**, of Wayne, was awarded the Sister Mary Hospicia and the Rev. Edward J. Kubiak Scholarship; and **Christiane Dines**, of Westland, was awarded the Joseph Gruszynski family Scholarship.

JEFFERY TREDER, of Romulus, was a member of the winning bridge construction team at Michigan State University. The team constructed a 20-foot steel bridge and ranked first in aesthetics, economy of design and lightest weight (260 pounds) at the contest, staged at the University of Detroit. Tredner, a senior majoring in civil engineering, is the son of Donald and Mary Lee Tredner.

JANICE ALVARADO, DAUGHTER of Jesse and Linda Alvarado, Plymouth, has been selected president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Eastern Michigan University. She is a junior at the school.

Marcie Alvarado, sister of Janice, was recently named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan. She is a freshman at the school with a 3.6 grade point average. She has also been initiated in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was elected as assistant treasurer in the organization at the school. She plans to major in international business.

ROBERT DALE COAPMAN, a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1961, has received his doctorate degree in education from Pepperdine University of Malibu, CAL. He is a chaplain in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at El Toro, Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, CAL.

TWO AREA RESIDENTS were among 90 volunteer workers honored at the Schoolcraft College 13th annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. **Maud Piggot**, of Canton Township and **Verna Wright**, of Plymouth, were honored for their 15 years of service at the college. Another Plymouth resident, **Dorothy Bloom**, was honored for her 329 hours of service at the Learning Assistance Center.

LAURA PORTERFIELD, a Plymouth Salem High School senior, has received a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the L.G. Balfour Foundation. While at the school, she has been the senior class president, a member of the National Honor Society executive board, member of the German Club, a varsity volleyball player and member of the track team. She is ranked first in her class, has received a University of Michigan Regents scholarship, a National Merit scholarship and a Womens' Club of Michigan scholarship. She also represented Michigan at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Youth Summit, staged in March in Virginia. She plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall and study in economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield.

Act like a dog – you'll be a better person

Recently, I read a short but excellent article stating, in summary, that if we want to maintain good health and an emotional balance conducive to keeping calm and relaxed, we should "act" like a dog!

At first, I thought the article was going to be an amusing one, outlining how we wear our hair or walk or eat. But, actually, it was a sound study of dog behavior and how our canines keep themselves fit.

So often, when we hear the alarm go off in the morning, we doze another fifteen minutes, realize we're now running late and jump out of bed, dash into the shower, gulp down a cup of coffee and donut (for energy?) before developing an ulcer fighting morning traffic.

Our dog, on the other hand, wakes (generally at a specific time – like a clock) stretches,



stands up, stretches again and slowly proceeds to go outdoors to relieve himself.

Within an hour of that nourishing coffee and donut, we find ourselves needing more coffee and perhaps still another roll. Our dog is calmly eating his dry food, lapping a bit of water and going outdoors for his second relief of the morning.

Dogs are pack animals, that is, they are most content when in the company of others. The pack may consist of another dog or two or may simply be the household who now substitutes for his "pack."

In the same regard, people need to be with and/or communicate with other people. When humans are deprived of the company of other humans, they can lose their reason to live. That is why isolation is so bad for a dog and so effective in breaking the spirit of prisoners held captive.

When our feelings get hurt or when others treat us in a rude or disrespectful manner, our initial reaction is hurt or anger. Yet, when our dog is punished or scolded, even if the punishment is unjustified, the dog holds no grudge, does not stay hurt or angry and quickly returns to his master for whatever affection awaits him.

Not many people react that forgivingly or with such tolerance.

In summary: Dogs don't overeat – people do!

Dogs start each day slowly and

let their bodies adjust gradually. People dash around.

Dogs forgive and tolerate life's unjust treatment. People develop ulcers trying to get even.

Dogs are forever loyal and devoted to the people they love. People have a tendency to become jealous and suspicious and can break off relationships with family as well as with friends, given adequate provocation.

Dogs enjoy the act of giving. Most of us enjoy receiving.

We purchase the dog of our specific choice. I wonder if given the chance, whether our own dog would actually select us?

Dan Morris owns and teaches at a dog obedience school in Livonia. Write him with dog-training questions in care of this newspaper.

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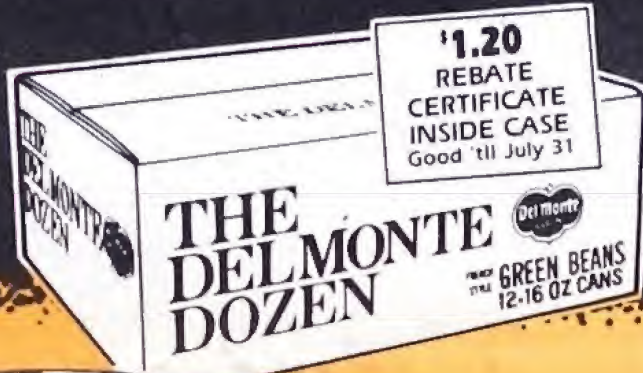
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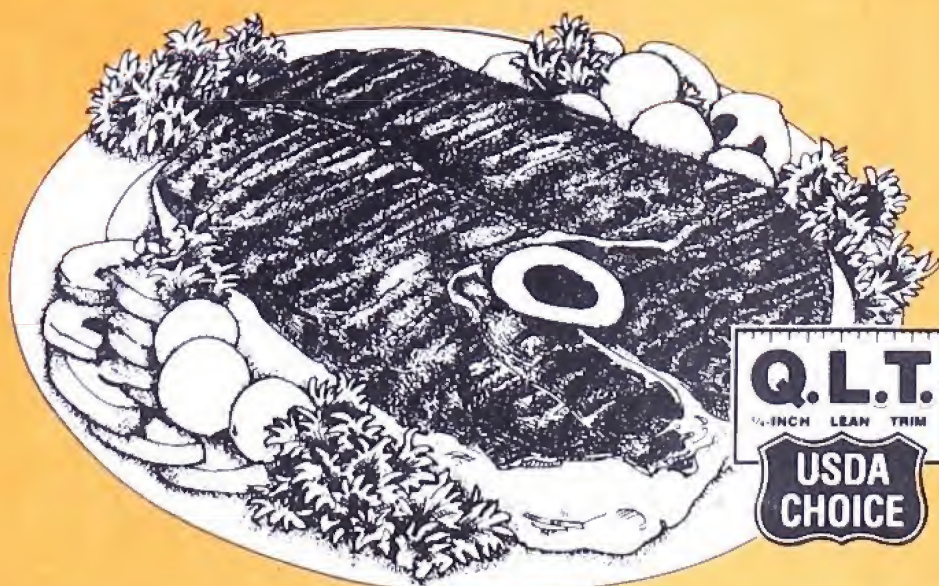
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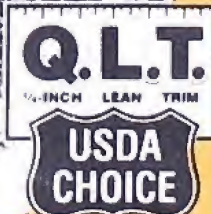


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Business

BUSINESS

DIGEST

Wayne Assembly plant reaches milestone

The Ford Motor Co. Wayne Assembly plant reached a milestone last week, as the three-millionth Ford Escort built in North America rolled off the line. The three-millionth car rolled off the assembly line at 10:32 a.m. Since the Escort introduction in 1980, more than 2.8 million Escorts have been sold in North America, making it the best-selling car of the 1980s. Last year, Escort sales in North America totalled 410,440 units.

Legislation introduced to help state jobless

Rep. Sander Levin (D-Southfield) introduced legislation to help "the forgotten but not the few," unemployed workers whose benefits have expired.

"While unemployment rates have come down, 6.6 million people are still out pounding the pavement," said Levin, a member of Ways and Means Committee. "The bitter and ironic truth is that the longer one is unemployed the less likely that person — and that person's family — is receiving benefits. Past proposals have stalemated. This new approach, however, is a real chance to move the problem off of dead-center.

"Our proposal," Levin continued, "would add a new trigger for states, based on exhaustion rates (the number of people who use up all their 26 weeks of regular state unemployment benefits). Under the bill, if a state's exhaustion rate is over 25 percent, unemployed workers would be eligible for EB. Only those states willing to shoulder half of the costs, as under the current EB program, would be eligible to participate."

Last October, a record-low 25 percent of the unemployed were receiving benefits. The rate has since declined to 37 percent in April of this year.

See **DIGEST**, page C-7



Attending the recent grand opening of Camping World, in Van Buren Township, was Cindi Zolinski (above, from left) and her mother, Diane Zolinski. To avoid the crowds during the opening, Tiffany Meyer, 7 (right, from left), and Ilona Meyer read magazines and relaxed. ANP photos by Joan Mary Dyer

'Camping country' Business caters to outdoorsmen

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

business profile

Southeastern Michigan is "camping country" as evidenced by the thousands of outdoor enthusiasts who attended the grand opening celebration of Camping World in Van Buren Township.

The event, which marked the official opening of Camping World plus the 2nd Annual Fleetwood Sale-A-Bration, drew numerous camping enthusiasts from western Wayne County as well as out-state Michigan and nearby states to the nine-acre development.

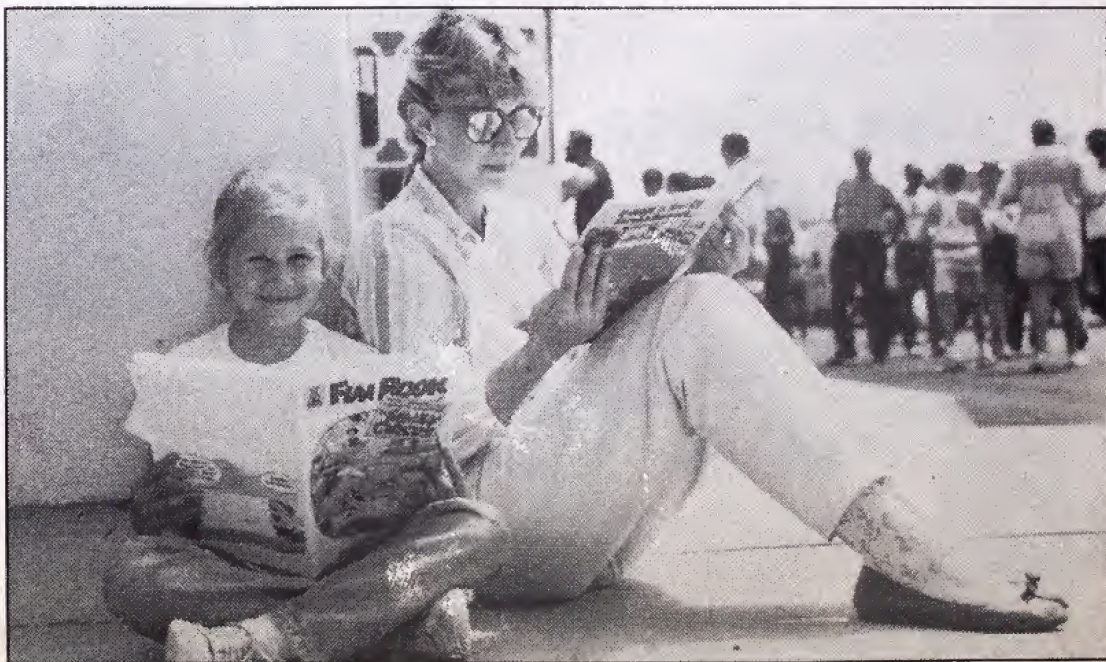
Camping World, known as the largest supplier of recreational vehicle accessories in the nation, is the first business to open its doors in the new Outdoor Recreation Center on the I-94 Service Drive between Belleville and Haggerty roads. The new store is the fifteenth "supercenter" in the chain and occupies 26,000 square feet, including service bays and an installation department.

The new location has been termed "an ideal one" for Camping World, because

the Outdoor Recreation Center will be devoted exclusively to recreation-related businesses, such as sporting good stores, boat dealers and recreational vehicle dealers. The idea behind the shopping center is to concentrate every necessity — and luxury — associated with outdoor sportsmen and nature lovers all in one place, according to the developers.

In addition, Camping World has the largest mail-order customer base in the recreational vehicle industry, publishing five catalogs each year for more than five million recreational vehicle enthusiasts. Individuals who want a free copy of the Camping World catalog may call toll free 1-800-626-5944, or write to Camping World, Catalog Request, P.O. Box CW, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.

Manager of the new Camping World store is Steve Oliver.



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But you can't fight breast cancer alone. If you don't already have a physician with whom you can consult, call us at 1-800-543-WELL for the name of a physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital, and for free information about self breast exams.

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Dearborn

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New vice presidents named at Romulus Kelsey-Hayes

"Business People" is a listing of the achievements and honors of business people in the areas served by this newspaper.

TWO VICE PRESIDENTS have been named at the Romulus-based Kelsey Hayes Co. **Robert A. Lubienski** was named vice president - valves and electrical operations. He was previously vice president - brake operations. **J. R. (Dick) Bayless** was named vice president - brake operations. He was previously vice president - wheel operations.

ROMULUS CHIROPRACTOR CHARLES Ribley was honored with the "Leadership Award" during the recent state convention of the Michigan Chiropractic Council. Ribley was noted as a "natural leader, who influences everything he touches. He has led the way for our profession not only in this state but across the nation," said **Dr. Thomas Palmer**, MCC president. In 1986, Ribley also received honors by being named the Michigan "Chiropractor of the Year."

NEW DOCTOR IN town is **Kenneth G. Wilhelm, M.D.**, who has opened a new practice in the McAuley Health Building-Canton, 42180 Ford Road, Suite 203A, Canton Township. His specialty is general and

business people

vascular surgery. He is on the medical staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

WESTLAND RESIDENT ANDREA V. Fuchs has been named vice president of CITIFAX International, a division of the Northbrook, Ill.-based CITIFAX company. Fuchs joined the company in 1985, after spending several years in a managerial position at Olympic Service Labs, Detroit. In her new job, she will select one or two distributors from each country that CITIFAX will work with exclusively.

CANTON RESIDENT MIKE Triffo has been promoted to restaurant manager of the Bob Evans Farms Restaurant, on Highland Road, Pontiac. Triffo was the assistant manager of the Bob Evans Farms Restaurant in Livonia before the move. He joined the company in 1980 as a grill cook.

SEND NEWS AND information for "Business People" to: Business, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



Ribley



Palmer



Fuchs

Digest

Continued from page C-6

New clubhouse opens in Ypsilanti

A new clubhouse at Lake in the Woods Country Club Apartments, Ypsilanti, recently opened.

The club adds further dimension to the community of lifestyle options and recreational opportunities, according to Anita Kremer, director of marketing for Lake in the Woods. Club visitors will be able to relax in a spacious living room with furnishings and a large-screen television. Visitors may also join in any of the activities offered at the club. Lake in the Woods is one of the most distinctive country club apartment resorts in southeastern Michigan, Kremer.

Crestwood nets professional status

Crestwood Dodge Inc., of Garden City, has been certified as a 1988 service professional dealer by the Chrysler Motors Corp. To achieve the service professional status, a Dodge or Chrysler-Plymouth dealer must meet every Chrysler Motors standard for technician training, management training, equipment and facilities.

In addition, the dealership must receive consistently high ratings in customer satisfaction.

Riegle says 4,000 may get refunds

An estimated 4,000 individuals in Michigan may be entitled to Distributive Share refunds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said U.S. Senator Donald Riegle Jr. (D-Flint). To be eligible, according to Riegle, residents must have participated in the HUD FHA mortgage assurance program and have successfully carried their mortgage to maturity without defaulting. These people may be eligible if excess funds exist in the FHA Mutual Mortgage Insurance fund when their FHA insurance is terminated.

Individuals who think they may be eligible for a refund should contact HUD at P.O. Box 23699, Washington D.C. 20026-3699.

From staff reports

It's Homecoming—the Safe driving Season

It's Homecoming Season in Michigan! A great time to celebrate past victories and rekindle old friendships. Or to just visit the folks and sit by an open fire on a cool autumn day. It also means extra miles on the family car when the weather is changing and road conditions are unpredictable. All excellent reasons to drive safely and buckle up. After all, the nicest part of Homecoming is—Coming Home Safe.



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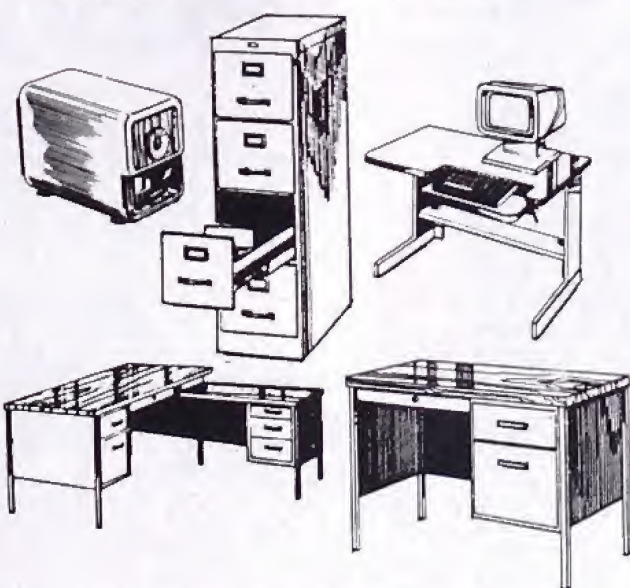
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422-0002

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Today



SMALL BUSINESSES

Merchants are backbone of local economy, jobs

THE SEAFOOD STOP

41019 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Buying favorite seafood delicacies from The Seafood Stop, 41019 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, is almost better than catching fish off a pier. The only difference is the seafood may be fresher at the Belleville market.

While the business only opened Tuesday, May 17, it already has become a success.

Owned and operated by Patricia Henderson and W.F. Hurt, the two make claim to having the freshest catch of the day for fish-eating enthusiasts.

The business is a retail and wholesale fresh seafood company. Fresh fish is received daily from a Boston-based fish supplier.

But how fresh is it, really, when there isn't even an ocean within line-casting distance?

The fish are caught at 8 a.m. by fishermen in the Atlantic Ocean, Henderson explained. The boats bring the fish in, and the Boston company bids on the fish (but only the freshest product from the top of the pile).

Workers at the supplier take the fish, clean some and ship the supply to The Seafood Shop by 8 a.m. the next day.

That event occurs daily.

"We do have fresh-water fish also. We have distributors in the Detroit area and off the Great Lakes," Henderson said.

Catch-of-the-day varieties include orange roughy, fresh bay and sea scallops, shark, swordfish, shrimp and "basically anything that will make your taste buds tingle with delight."

Presently, sit-down meals are not available. All orders are for carry-out only. But several services will automatically make up for any inconveniences of waiting to lunge into this seafood delight, the owners said.

"We do cook some of the fish. We prepare the fish and cook it for a \$1 flat rate. We also peel the shrimp at no extra charge. We will prepare the food for them. Pretty soon, we'll have seafood salads," Henderson said. "We also will tell them how to cook the food if they don't know. Eventually we'd like to offer a short class and offer recipes."

"At this point, people can't eat here. The future may hold something different," she continued.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays. ■

Today

JUNE 1, 1988: *Today* is a special-topic supplement of the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Cover design and section layout and coordination are by Ray Day. For an advertising list of future *Today* issues, call the ANP ad department at 729-4000. Copyright 1988 Associated Newspapers, Inc. All rights reserved.

INSIDE

PROFILED BUSINESSES: Below are listed the small businesses and people we have profiled in this special section. Near each profile, the business owners have paid for an ad to tell more about their operation.

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ON THE COVER



SMALL BUSINESSES: This issue of *Today* is a bit different from other editions in format, stories and style. This week, we salute the hundreds of small businesses in western Wayne County, businesses that make up the backbone of our local economy, our job force and our lives. It is a fact that more than two-thirds of all jobs of all new American jobs and 40 percent of the U.S. aggregate national output are a result of small businesses. More than 17 million Americans are employed by small businesses, and two-thirds of us received our first jobs at a small business. But what is a small business? By national standards, a firm with 500 or less employees qualifies. In western Wayne County, hundreds of firms fit the bill. But owners and founders of those firms have a story to tell that goes beyond the number of people they employ. This week, we uncover those stories.

COMING UP

DADS AND GRADS: Do our graduates know where they are going? Do our dads receive the recognition they deserve? We'll answer those questions and a few others **June 8**

THE SEAFOOD STOP



41019 W. Huron River Dr. • Belleville, MI
French Landing Plaza

697-8580

FRESH - FROZEN & SMOKED SEAFOOD

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Fresh
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**TAKE OUT SPECIALS
YOU BUY, WE FRY!**

Fish Sandwich
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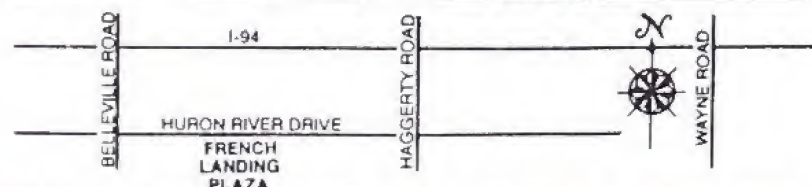
Breaded Clams
& French Fries
1/4 lb. \$2.99

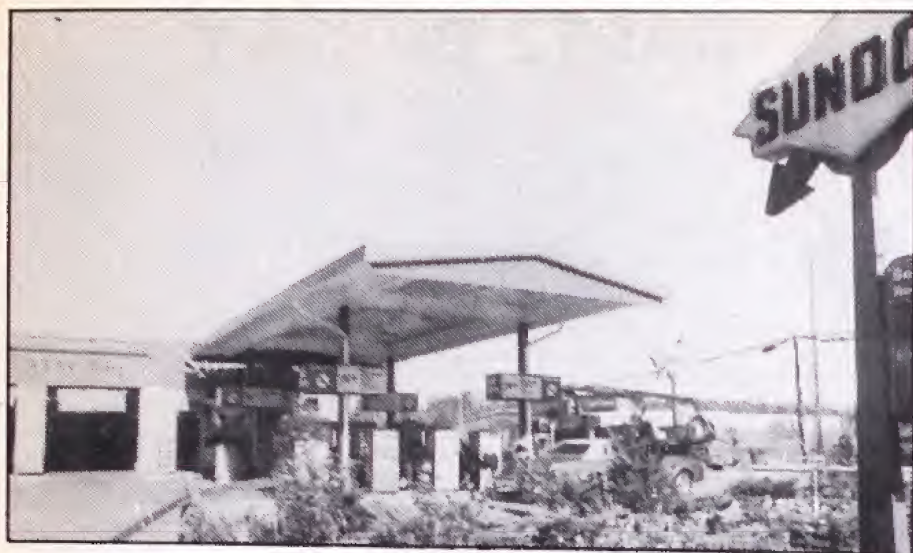
Prices Good Thru 6-30-88

Other Specials:

• Fresh Catfish • Orange Roughy • Walleye • Variety of Smoked Fish •
Shrimp • Scallops • Lobster Tails • Crab Legs

Open Daily 10 am - 10 pm
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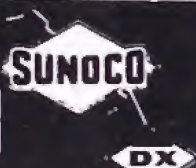


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729-1524

SUNOCO SERVICE CENTER

110 S. Newburgh, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

When an automobile needs repairs, it's time to head to the Sunoco service station, 110 S. Newburgh Road, Westland.

Employees at the station, open since April 1984, perform general repairs on cars and operate the station, under the ownership of Rod Harris. After working at the station for a few years, Harris bought the business. He always wanted to have his own family-owned business, he said.

The business is operated by father Lonnie, 52, Rod, 25, and brother Jamie, 21, who have turned the business into one of the top Sunoco service centers in the state.

"We are in the top sales of Sunoco in the area for gasoline increase for the last year," Rod said.

Aside from members of the family, eight other employees contribute to the success story. Because of the success, Rod was able to remodel his last August. He has future plans of adding two new bays to the existing two bay station.

"We'll have to have more bays, because it's holding us back right now," Harris explained.

Another project will be to put "flower work around our corner area." The flowers are a small fea-

ture to make the business more colorful, he explained.

Color and quality, however, are already a part of the service portion of the business.

"We specialize in breaks and tune-ups. We do electrical checks and repairs. We do complete general repairs and transmission and engine work," Harris said. "We're real big in helping the senior citizens. We're here to help the people. We do a really honest job."

And the prices?

"The prices are real competitive. The prices are fair. The customer gets a good job done for what he pays for. They are given a good warranty. We stand behind our work," Harris said.

Those features, he continued, are all a part of the success story of a family-owned business.

"We are family-owned. You get personal service from the owners," Harris said. "I am certified in all the categories as a mechanic by the state of Michigan. All of the others are certified, too. There are five workers who do an honest job."

Station hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. ■

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**9AM to 11PM, 7 Days A Week
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**1115 Wayne Road
(Between Palmer and Cherry Hill)**

729-5780

CALL TODAY FOR A FAMILY FIRST AID POSTER

FAMILY FIRST

1115 S. Wayne, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Quality health care at an inexpensive price are the buzzwords at Family First Immediate Care Center, 1115 S. Wayne Road, Westland, according to Elizabeth Goch, operations manager.

The medical center, opened in 1985, is "home" to 10 employees - four physicians, one physician assistant, medical assistants and receptionists. The center offers immediate health care during hours when most medical centers are closed.

Center hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily - including weekends and holidays.

"There are no appointments necessary. Appointments can be made, but we get people in and out fast," Goch said. "It's fast service. People are in and out in about half an hour. We spend a good 15 minutes with them."

A specialty of the center is personalized medical attention, Goch said. Courtesy and care are always considered by staff members when treating patients.

Family First can also become the "family doctor" for those in need of one.

"We feel we are part of the community. We want to be their family physician. We want them to look at us and see we're there for them," Goch said. "We are a family physician. We act like a normal, regular family physician."

While sales are strong at the center, health care is the prime target, Goch said. Quality health care is always the main concern.

"Our biggest source of referral is by word of mouth. Most people hear of us by referrals from others that have visited us," Goch said. "We get to know our patients. We are very personal with them."

The success of the center has enabled a wide range of services to be offered, Goch explained. These include laboratory testing, electrocardiographs, diagnostic testing on the premises and pregnancy testing.

"We have a wider range of hours than the other clinics. Our services are in demand, and the costs are lower than other centers in the area," Goch explained.

"We give more personality attention. The patients are very pleased with the services." ■

BARTZ BAKERY

1532 N. Telegraph, Dearborn

4 Blocks South of Ford Rd.

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562-0986

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and receive any of the following

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- Get 1/2 price on all figurines with this ad



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- Amaretto Liquor Torte
- Sacher Torte
- Lady Diana Cake
- Black Forest Torte
- And Many, Many More



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Group or Private
Lessons

Self-Confidence

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Self-Discipline

Character
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WOMEN

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CHILDREN

OPEN
DAILY

MASTER T.F. McHUGH
"Trained in Korea"

8220 Merriman
Westland, Mich.

261-6454

BEST INSTRUCTION
★★★

LOWEST PRICES
-Family Discounts-

1840 N. Telegraph
Dearborn, Mich.

278-1640

BARTZ BAKERY

1532 N. Telegraph, Dearborn

By KIM KOESTER

Being a family business "makes a big difference," said Mark Stefanovski, manager of Bartz Bakery, in Dearborn. The 40-year-old company, founded in 1948 by a man named Bartz, has been in his family "more than 20 years" and is owned jointly by Stefanovski's father and three sons, he said.

"We have a store in our bakery," Stefanovski said, and in addition supply major restaurants and hotels, especially near the airport. The company, with "around 18" employees, fills orders for wedding cakes and other types of specialty cakes, he said. For example, they get many orders for cakes from a Ford factory, said Stefanovski.

Having the business in the family means they all "work hard," but he also attributes the success of the bakery to "looking for new products," and checking on the competition. They are "always looking for new products and ideas," he said.

The business was just a small bakery when his grandfather bought it

from Bartz, Stefanovski said, and then his father Lube Stefanovski came from Yugoslavia to work with Stefanovski's grandfather. The grandfather has since retired, he said.

Though they bake "everything" fresh daily, like cookies and pastries, the cakes are the most popular, Stefanovski said, especially the yellow, chocolate and marble flavors.

Many neighborhood people frequent the store, he said, and the wife of the original owner still comes in, but the bakery also draws many people from throughout the suburbs, like Livonia and Birmingham, Stefanovski said.

Every time they fill an order for a sheet cake from Ford's, he said, is good advertising, because "100 people eat from" that same cake and it helps build a good reputation for the bakery.

The bakery will do emergency orders, Stefanovski said, because someone is always there. They get "over 200 cake orders for Saturday" alone, he said. The bakery also offers free delivery, a popular feature with local customers. ■

McHUGH'S KARATE

8220 Merriman, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Participants at McHugh's Korean Karate, 8220 Merriman, Westland, are taught more than self-defense, according to Tim McHugh, owner and instructor.

Instructors at the business, which opened in December, teach participants the art of Tae Kwon Do, a 2,000-year-old martial art.

"We teach in a traditional manner. It's not just kick, punch, fight. It's more into the mental characteristics, discipline, self-confidence, respect for other people," McHugh said.

McHugh, 26, became interested in Tae Kwon Do when he was younger.

"When I was younger, I saw the Bruce Lee movies, Kung Fu, I was fascinated by the movement, and I became involved. I fell in love with it," he explained.

During the years, McHugh received extensive instruction in the art. He was trained in Korea by an instructor who coached actor and martial-arts-star Chuck Norris. With the added training, McHugh became certified as a master instructor.

He had set an early goal to instruct others when he became fascinated with karate. Now, he has achieved his goal. In 1986, he was the coach of four world champions.

"There aren't many karate schools that have certified master instruc-

tors. I trained in Korea. A lot of karate school instructors aren't certified," McHugh said.

Also helping at the center are instructors Eric Henvey and Rick Dudeck. Aside from teaching at the center, McHugh is an instructor at Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti.

Tae Kwon Do is the main form of karate taught at McHugh's Korean Karate. The sport, which will be introduced as an Olympic event during the 1988 summer games in Seoul, South Korea, requires a skilled mental and physical ability to concentrate, McHugh said.

"My goal is to make (my students) be the best possible people mentally and physically. We teach them not only how to defend themselves but how to be a better person," he said.

A variety of karate courses are offered at McHugh's Korean Karate for a variety of skill levels. Prices, McHugh said, are generally \$30 to \$45 per month.

Business hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

"We teach real Tae Kwon Do. We don't teach movie jumping (referring to Tae Kwon Do shown in movies). It makes it really suited for kids and adults to participate," McHugh explained. ■

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MODERN JEWELERS

892 S. Wayne, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Modern jewelry magic can be created at Modern Jewelers, 892 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Opened in 1973, the jewelry store is a family-owned and operated retail jewelry, repair and custom-design store, according to Ed Jameel, 37, son of the owner.

The business is owned by Samuel Jameel, 63, who also owned a similar business in Jerusalem, Ed said. Others in the family working at the store include Olga Allen, Diane, Nelly Bawab and their mother, Suad. Samuel started the business "in the old country" about 20 years ago, Ed said.

Merchandise at this store is rather impressive to the sight. Custom-designed products are a specialty of the workers at the store. Typical merchandise includes rings, bridal sets, bracelets, watches, earrings and necklaces.

"We sell just about everything. We sell a lot of rings. Everything we carry, we sell pretty well. We do a lot of custom designing," Ed said. "We pretty much come up with an idea with the customer. We decide with him and see what he or she wants. We make the rings here, and people

are always pleased with them."

A family goal for the business is for the public to acknowledge the existence of the store.

"Most of our customers have come here by word of mouth. A lot of people will come back to us, or they will tell their friends or family about the store," Ed said.

One popular Modern Jewelers feature is the quality of repairs.

"We do repairs that nobody else does. We have a real good reputation for repairs. We get people from areas that you wouldn't think people would drive that far for," Ed said.

Customers are well-treated at the store, Jameel said. They are guided through steps of payments and shown about the qualities of what an individual is buying.

"We have to give the customers their money's worth. We do a lot of services for the customer for free after the sale is complete. We take care of them. We are really friendly with them. We know a lot of the customers by name," Jameel said.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. ■

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MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

115 Haggerty, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Baked goods aren't the only treats to be found at Maria's Italian Bakery, 115 Haggerty Road, Westland.

The store is also a one-stop party shop, according to Rick Cervi, 39, owner.

Maria's isn't the "typical" Italian bakery. The sweet rolls and delicious breads are combined with a variety of convenience items to make the store a true service to customers, Cervi said.

But it wasn't always that way.

Maria's began as a bakery in 1972. The business was first housed in a small building at Joy Road and Hix, Westland. But because of the business success, Cervi was able to expand his operation, both in building size and the number of goods offered. Three other Maria's are also open — in Canton Township, Novi and Ypsilanti.

Approximately 40 employees use hard work and effort in an attempt to satisfy Cervi's goal of giving customers the best service and product.

"That's my goal. Good service makes the business grow automatically because the customers like it,"

Cervi said.

A Maria's specialty has been the deep dish pizza. The taste-bud teaser is Maria's famous pizza — a favorite among the customers. The pizza is square, heaped with pepperoni, hamburger, bacon and all the special ingredients to meet the customers' satisfaction.

Other items offered by the store are deli trays with the favorite deli snacks, 6-foot submarines sandwiches loaded with favorite fillings, fruit baskets, cakes for various occasions and numerous baked goods.

The store also features deli products, beer, wine and liquor and party supplies.

"We offer specialties, and we cater Italian foods and deliver free of charge. We've been catering all along," Cervi said. "We have everything. If you want to plan your party, we have everything."

"It's a one-stop shop for a party. It's all under one roof. We have deli trays, the beer, the chips, the liquor, the food. It's all under one roof," Cervi said.

Store hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. ■

LOCAL PROFILE

AMERICAN TEAM SUPPLY

35919 Ford Road, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE



From jerseys, shoes and shirts to jackets and sporting gear, American Team Supply has it all. The business is known as a "heaven" to sports enthusiasts. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

The major sporting event in town isn't to be found on the baseball diamonds and football fields.

It's at 35919 Ford Road, Westland — the site of American team Supply.

The store, open for five years, is the sporting goods retail hotspot in the area. And owner Bill Bratcher likes it that way.

The store originally was located in Wayne, on Michigan Avenue, in the Metro Mall. After a few years, store owners moved to the Westland location.

Merchandise in the store blankets the entire inside of the building. Sports fanatics consider it "heaven."

"We carry baseball uniforms, football uniforms, all phases of team paraphernalia. We carry (sports) shoes and hockey sticks. We sharpen skates, and we have golf clubs," Bratcher said.

Helping with the family-owned business is Bill's wife, Linda, and their six children. Aside from work at the store, Bill also works at General Motors as a skilled trades-

man. And aside from running the business and working at GM, he coaches baseball.

"I've been a coach for several years for Northwest Baptist Baseball Association. I started that organization," Bratcher said.

The business, he explained, began five years ago with \$50 "and a lot of hard work." Bratcher was unable to receive a loan to finance his business venture — but that didn't curtail his dream.

"Everything I made, I put into the store to build it," he said.

Now, business is decent. With the long hours, he said, "you can get tired. But I really like what I'm doing."

Services provided at the store include skate sharpening, silk screening, embroidering, jacket sales and trophy sales. One of the best sales at his store are the jackets, Bratcher said.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday (sometimes later). ■

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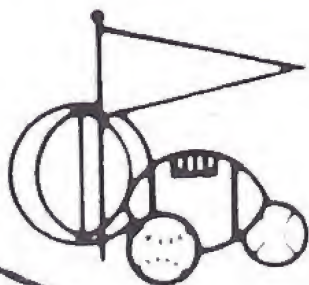
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BASKET WORKS

20716 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Basket Works By Downing Street, 20716 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, offers more than just typical picnic baskets, according to owner Steve Faulhaber.

The business is a fireplace and barbecue company. The employees will sweep, repair and reconstruct chimneys. Unique baskets at very affordable prices are also sold.

"We are a full-service facility. We've always done chimney cleaning and restoration. We get animals out of chimneys, do any type of work on the chimneys and custom, stone jobs," Faulhaber said. "We carry a complete line of barbecues and all the parts and services for them. We install them, too."

But, Faulhaber said, the chimney and barbecue end of the business is "old hat." The newest product, introduced at the store about one and one-half years ago, is the line of baskets offered for sale.

Baskets for any occasion are available. And they're not typical picnic baskets. Each one is loaded with numerous surprises, Faulhaber explained.

"We're really excited about them. They are unique. Everything we put

in is non-perishable. In the baskets, we'll put in caviar, chocolate, candies — or anything to fit the occasion," Faulhaber explained.

For the golfer, there's the golf basket, with fitting supplies. For the picnicker, there's the picnic basket, again with all the fitting supplies. Also, a country kitchen basket, baseball baskets, basketball baskets, grand prix baskets, wire baskets and wicker baskets are available.

Basically, Faulhaber said, there's any kind of basket. Baskets at his store range from \$20 to \$200.

"The gift baskets can be given at any time. They're great for every occasion. We also start corporate accounts," he said.

Aside from the baskets, which Faulhaber said are selling like hotcakes, the store features barbecue grills for \$200 to \$1,600.

"(Sales are) phenomenal. We are getting swamped with the sales. Everybody loves the baskets, which are the big sellers, because they're unique and because something is in them."

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. ■

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BELLEVILLE PRINT SHOP

10695 Belleville Road, Belleville

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Serving all printing needs to the surrounding community is Belleville Print Shop, 10675 Belleville Road, Belleville.

Employees at the full-service printing facility can supply almost any printing need, according to owner Ron Manley.

"We do magnetic signs, silk screenings, rubber stamps and anything to do with printing," he said.

Additional services provided at the store include facsimile transmission service, copy machines, laminating and printing needs, such as wedding invitations, graduation announcements, business cards, resumes, political printing, raffle tickets and business letterheads and envelopes.

"We're a full-service, discount printer. We have 35 years of experience with us, and we honor all competitor coupons," said Manley, 38, who opened the business June 8, 1983.

A goal for the business, Manley said, is to produce quality products and make the customers happy.

"Good customer care is always

important. We give out quality products for the customers. We're always looking for new, innovative ways to serve our customers. We will get customers from all over. Probably because all the good service we give," Manley said.

Quality is the watchword at the Belleville Print Shop.

"We're known for getting the job done. We give out quality service in a good turnaround time."

Aside from serving the customers and supplying quality service, Manley is always looking to expand his operation.

"We have expanded our facility and services every year that we have been in business. We're looking forward to growing with Belleville. We're growing with Belleville now, and we have in the past," Manley said.

With expanded services, quality products can be distributed to customers around the area, Manley said.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. ■

LOCAL PROFILE

WESTLAND CENTER

Warren and Wayne roads, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE



Main Street and Main Street Court are the newest additions to the Westland Center, located on Warren Road, at Wayne, Westland. Center officials have dozens of special events in store this year, including an auto show in October. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Serving as a focal point to Westland and the surrounding area, the Westland Center, also referred to as Westland mall, located at Warren and Wayne roads, is in for more plans of excitement and new features.

The center, the first enclosed shopping center in metropolitan Detroit, opened in 1965 in Nankin Township. After Westland became a city in 1966, it became "Westland Center."

The mall is located on 70.43 acres and originally contained 55 stores and one anchor - J.L. Hudson. The combined area was 650,000 square feet.

Today, the center has three anchors and more than 90 tenant spaces.

Recently, the center introduced a Mainstreet store to the mall and Mainstreet Court, as Lucile Cliette, marketing director for the center, calls it. In the time that Mainstreet was constructed, the mall also went through a major renovation.

"Since Mainstreet opened, we've had many new stores open. A Mister Bulky opened, along with a new Phillips shoe store," Cliette said. "The Phillips and a President Tuxedo are

about to unveil their new stores in the mall."

The idea of Mainstreet planning to settle at the center was first heard of "two to three years ago," according to John McNary, operations manager at the mall. Plans were then made to accommodate building procedures. The renovation, almost all of it, was completed last Christmas, he noted.

Other renovations and improvements in the center, he said, include the Emporium, a basement center complete with stores.

"The Emporium was put in by 1982. It was remodeled. That's been a real success for the center," he said.

And now, the renovation continues.

"There will be new stores in the Mainstreet Court in the next few months," Cliette said. "We have some additional exciting stores expected to be coming here. As far as renovation goes, a lot of stores are planning to renovate their stores. Some stores have just completed theirs.

"J.C. Penney will go through a major renovation. It will be starting soon, but I can't predict when that will happen," Cliette said.

In the restaurant category, another sit-down restaurant is being considered. The name of the restaurant, however, is not yet known.

Besides mall renovations, many events are also scheduled for the center this year.

"It's really a community center. About a third of the center is geared toward the community. I have national companies contact me about shows or events," Cliette said.

National companies contact shopping centers and choose various centers for the site of an event. The criteria for booking are based on a number of items, including square footage and volume, Clitte explained.

One such company that contacted Westland Center was Oldsmobile, which is scheduled to have an auto show May 27 to June 5.

"They selected 70 malls in the U.S. to have their show at. They selected Westland as the mall to showcase in their region," she explained.

Aside from the car show, Oldsmobile, for the 10-day show, will be giving away daily prizes and will give away an Oldsmobile as a grand prize. People may register to win as often as they like, Cliette said.

Many other activities are old standards at the center, but, Cliette said, she would like to introduce new forms of entertainment.

"I like any event that will showcase my merchants. We always try to keep something exciting for my merchants. I want to have some concerts - a salute to the Beatles, a symphony group, a country-western group, a motown review. I'm still planning these," Cliette said. "The big thing is the sidewalk sale (July 7 to 10). We make it a real festival. I try to tie it in with the Westland Festival."

Future shows at the mall include: Miss Westland Pageant, June 25; back-to-school auditions, July 23; an antique show, Sept. 15 to 18; a bridal show, Oct. 1; and the fall car show, Oct. 11 to 16.

And not only is Westland Center the focal point of the community, but it extends across the street, McNary said.

"Westland itself has created a total shopping district here with Marshall's and Target and Mervyn's across the street. The whole area is just booming," he said. ■

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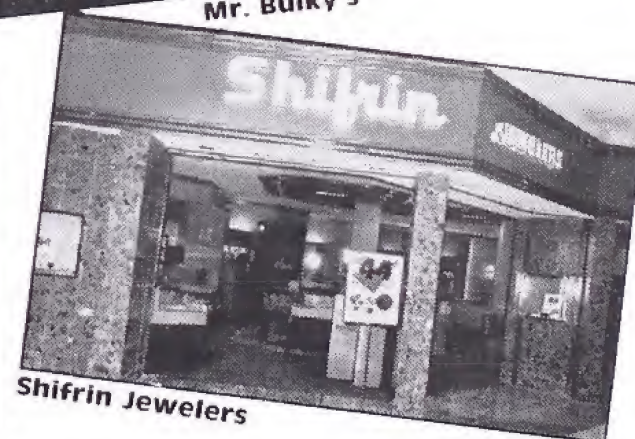
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Keyboard World

Pat Feight's Keyboard World, with locations at 20434 Farmington Road, in Livonia, and 35731 Michigan Ave., Wayne, is a retail shop of pianos, organs, keyboards, lessons on all instruments, sheet music and musical accessories. Owned by Pat Feight, Keyboard World will be the site of an "honest sale" through June 4. The business is open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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FINGERLE-HOLLISTER

822 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

After 40 years in business, the Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber Co., 822 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, has a solid place in the local lumber business scene.

Owners Dwayne Wood and son Nelson Wood are happy with the retail lumber business they have created and seen grow.

"It's strictly a retail store. We sell lumber and building materials. This is how it has always been," Nelson said. "We supply such a wide range of products. There's not really one thing that sells better than the other — it all goes together."

The business is staffed by 16 employees. Each works to the best of their ability to serve customers, Nelson said.

The business was started when Nelson's father and grandfather went into the Ypsilanti market and "saw it booming." They two decided to become partners with Fingerle and Hollister, who were then based in Ann Arbor.

As a goal, Nelson said, he and his father are looking "to expand our consumer involvement."

"We look forward to the consumers and do-it-yourselfers. We really try to help the customers with their

needs. We are a full-service organization. We do just about any service that goes along with a construction project," he said. "We help a lot with the builders. We work both with professional builders and ones doing their own projects."

"After 40 years of business, the clientele has dramatically increased. Like wine, it has improved with age," Nelson said.

"We are moving closer to the Wayne, Westland and Canton areas. We're moving to the east. We already serve Saline, Ypsilanti and the surrounding area. We will now become more convenient to the eastern areas."

Company officials plan to expand soon, with a new lumberyard and showroom on a nine-acre site on Michigan Avenue, near Ridge Road. A 7,200-square-foot showroom is to be built. Completion date of the new structure is predicted for January 1989.

What is the secret to 40 years of a successful business? Good service, good quality and competitive prices, Nelson said.

"We want to supply good service to them. We're always willing to give them information about the products," he explained. ■

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PLYMOUTH JEWELRY

620 Starkweather, Plymouth

By KIM KOESTER

Plymouth Jewelry, 620 Starkweather, Plymouth, prides itself on quality products and fair service, according to Kevin Felts, store owner.

The business, which opened in May 1987, stresses personal service and a satisfaction guarantee. Being a family-owned-and-operated business, Felts said employees can be very personal with the customers and be helpful.

"If they have a problem, they can go back to that person. We pride ourselves in personal service," said Felts, who has been in the jewelry business since 1983. "It's the public's obligation to shop and compare for themselves. We will offer help anytime we can."

The Plymouth jewelry store carries a full-line of 14-karat gold jewelry and full-line of silver, while also supplying precious and semi-precious colored stones. The full-line, he noted, consists of a chain, bracelet, earrings and charm. The store also carries various wedding and engagement rings, bridal sets, cultured pearls, precious beads and watches.

The store also is a manufacturer

and custom designer of rings, Felts said. Designers will work with stones and settings, appealing to the customers' needs. Then, he said, they will work with the customer on what he would like.

"They'll design a piece around something. They deal in loose diamonds and gemstones," he said. "We give the customers quality products at a fair price with excellent service. We want to treat the customers fairly and give them good service."

Now, he is expecting to start another expansion, beginning today. Another 500 square feet is expected to be added. But, with such success, he is allowed to build more.

In his first year of business, Felts noted, 70 percent of the business came from referrals. That, he said, is because of the customer courtesy provided by helpful employees.

Summer store hours, which began May 1 and end at the end of August, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Regular store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. ■

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A-1 HEATING

35132 Michigan Ave., Wayne

By KIM KOESTER

If 80- and 90-degree weather gets you "hot under the collar," employees at A-1 Heating and Air Conditioning, 35132 Michigan Ave., Wayne, would like to hear about it.

Adding central air conditioning to an existing forced-air heating system is usually just a matter of installing a condensing unit, connecting it to the blower system and installing a new thermostat control, according to A-1 officials and Arcoaire, manufacturers of central air-conditioning systems.

The entire project can usually be completed in less than one day.

A-1 Heating and Air Conditioning is the Arcoaire contractor in the area. A-1 has been in the Wayne area for more than nine years and in the heating and cooling business for 15 years.

The company is licensed, bonded and insured - features Arcoaire officials look for in a contractor.

A-1 "stresses quality workmanship" and has a 24-hour emergency service because continual service of the full line of furnaces and air conditioners sold there are important, company officials said.

Arcoaire officials explained that a contractor should guide the buyer in choosing the right capacity unit for his or her home. A-1 does this by "sizing up the job," because it is very important to have exact, precise sizing of the air conditioners, officials said.

A-1 doesn't want to sell a customer a unit that's too small, they said, because it wouldn't cool the home. Employees there also don't want to sell too large of a unit because "that would be inefficient."

A-1 "cares about the consumers first" and wants to make a good decision for them, officials said. That is why they wouldn't recommend a high-efficiency unit for a home that wouldn't use it much of the time.

Likewise, it costs more money to operate a regular-sized unit. Thus, A-1 officials said, recommending such a system for frequent users would not be wise.

Today, buyers don't have to pour a concrete slab for the condensing unit to rest on, Arcoaire officials said. A-1 can put in place a claddite pad, rounded to fit under the base of the air conditioner. ■

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PARKWAY OFFICE SUPPLY

2118 S. Wayne Road, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

If you're hoping to make a home office or spice up a business office, Parkway Office Supply, 2118 S.

Wayne Road, Westland, may be the place to go.

The store, open since 1969, offers a variety of office furniture, fortunes and frills. Owner Jon Hisey - who has owned the business with his wife since 1984 - and his 11 employees can speak to that.

Hisey describes the store, which he "grew up in," as an office and computer supply store. But, he said, the store is changing with the times.

"We are changing more toward full service. We also have delivery service," Hisey said. "We're not strictly an office supply store. We have school supplies, art and drafting supplies."

But things aren't only changing at Parkway. The entire office supply industry has a new look, Hisey said.

"We carry office and computer furniture. When we first started (the business), all I can remember is pens, pencils, tag wires and file folders. Now, we're branching out," Hisey explained. "The whole business is changing. Especially with computers. That has opened a whole new line of business."

With the high-tech age of office supply stores, Hisey said, business has been booming.

"There's not just one thing that's a hot seller. But some things have really increased in sales the last few years," Hisey explained. "The sale of rubber stamps has increased and so have laminators. In fact, we just introduced that this year."

With these special items and special features and services provided by the store, it's not a wonder why business is booming.

Services offered at Parkway Office Supply include use of a laminator, a facsimile machine (recently purchased) and copier.

And despite the many changes within the industry, the goal at Parkway Office Supply has never changed.

"We're honest. We're fair. We have dedicated and knowledgeable employees. The customers know us. We get a lot of the same customers in here. We're real competitive," he continued. "We want to have a store you can come into and relax. It's a real friendly atmosphere."

Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. ■

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SPEEDY PRINTING

2410 S. Wayne Road, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

To speed up the printing process, Jim Dimitroff suggests calling American Speedy Printing, 2410 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Dimitroff is the owner of the business, which he opened Jan. 20, 1987. Printing services include menus for restaurants, letterheads, special fliers and brochures and internal company forms.

"We also do graduation announcements and the wedding packages. We supply personalized things. We're a full-lined, full-service printer," Dimitroff said. "We do the nuts and bolts for our commercial accounts. We do just about anything."

Major accounts, Dimitroff said, include five hotel contracts near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Unistrut, in Wayne, Mark Chevrolet, John Rogin Buick and Jack Demmer Ford, all in Wayne.

In the first year of business, American Speedy has grown considerably, while sales have continued to in-

crease, Dimitroff said.

"We're growing rapidly, considering we started from nothing. I was introduced to Speedy through a franchise show," said Dimitroff, who also worked as a baked-goods distributor for 12 years.

In addition to making money, Dimitroff's goal as a business owner is to satisfy customers with a quality product. Since buying the business, he has prided himself on a company of quality service and products.

"My motto has been, 'We guarantee everything we do. If you're not satisfied, we do it over again,'" Dimitroff said.

A sign saying as much is placed at the entrance of the building. But even with such a guarantee, work is rarely returned, he explained.

"We definitely care for the customer. We actually guarantee what we do," he said.

Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. ■

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Glass Unlimited

Glass Unlimited, 1335 S. Wayne Road, Westland, is operated by employees with more than 60 collective years of experience in the business between staff members Jim Smith, Dave Kosikowski, Randy Campbell and owner Ralph Piotrowski. Glass Unlimited is a full-service glass shop, providing service for automobile glass, commercial windows and residential work. The business covers a radius of about 50 miles, but the employees are willing to reach out further. Hours of the glass company are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

SBAM

Lansing, Michigan®

Officials at the Lansing-based Small Business Association of Michigan have several questions to ask business owners.

These include:

"Could you run your business if:

- "You're forced to pay a base wage of \$5 an hour, while your competitors in other states pay \$3.35?

- "You're forced to let the courts write your job descriptions and determine who is assigned to which job?

- "You're forced to give your employees eight weeks leave with full pay and benefits, another 24 weeks of unpaid leave and hold their job open while they are gone?

- "You're forced to pay unemployment to employees who were replaced during a strike?

- "And, when these mandates force you to close, you're forced to give your employees, suppliers and customers and government 60 days notice of the closing and pay each of your employees a week of severance pay for each year of seniority they had.

"Or would your business be more successful if:

- "Instead of the single business tax, you paid a 4-percent tax on profits, relieving you of the burden of having to pay taxes when you lose money?

- "Your unemployment costs were lowered by 15 percent?

- "Your share of \$45 million in overcharged UI and solvency fund taxes came back to you, instead of staying with the state?"

The questions are not rhetorical, according to SBAM officials. Each of the situations are based on actual legislation or court decisions rendered in Michigan.

Representing 200,000 small businesses in Michigan, SBAM is working to actively involve small business owners and operators in the

struggle to focus government on the needs of small business.

"Together, we're fighting for single-business tax reform, for unemployment insurance reform and for controlling health-care costs. At the same time, we're fighting against mandated leave, against plant-closing legislation and against other measures that would make it harder to run your business," SBAM officials said.

SBAM also celebrates the strengths and virtues of small business.

"Small business just isn't very small anymore. What people in small businesses now provide is workplace and a paycheck for over half of the state's work force and two out of every three new jobs in Michigan. Nearly half of those new jobs that have been created by small businesses over the last five years are in professional, technical or managerial positions," SBAM officials said.

When General Motors officials laid off 25,000 workers in 1987, it was the strength of small businesses and the addition of 535,000 new jobs during the last five years that kept the state from going into a recession, SBAM officials said.

Traditionally, officials continued, small businesses are the largest employers of first-time employees, providing many people with the training they need to take the next step up the job ladder. They are the largest employer of minorities, seniors and people re-entering the work force.

Through lobbying and grassroots political involvement, SBAM officials feel they can direct government in favor of the needs of small business owners in the state.

To learn how to become a member of the organization, phone 1-800-362-5461. Or write: Small Business Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 16158, Lansing, Mich. 48901. ■



Small Business Association of Michigan

The Small Business Association of Michigan wants to join you

No, the headline on this ad isn't a mistake. The Small Business Association of Michigan wants to join you — in making sure that your small business gets every chance it needs to succeed and prosper.

The only statewide, member-directed, organization dedicated exclusively to the needs of small business people, SBAM is the big voice of small business.

By joining with small business owners and operators like yourself, we've made reforms in the state's Single Business Tax, made reforms in the state's Worker's Compensation system and established new sources of private lending for small firms.

The active involvement of our members in the struggle to focus government on the needs of small business has caused Governor Blanchard to concede that "...no organization has been more dedicated and active than the Small Business Association of Michigan."

Today, through the association's efforts, our members are involved in letting small businesses choose between paying the Single Business Tax or profit-based tax, in defeating attempts to mandate benefits, and in holding down the costs of health care.

Won't you let us join you in promoting your interests?

For more information on becoming an active member of the association that speaks out on behalf of you and Michigan's small businesses, just call:

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Terry's
Collision

Michigan Ave.

TERRY'S COLLISION

38970 Michigan Ave., Wayne

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

When you pick up your automobile from Terry's Collision, 38970 Michigan Ave., Wayne, after receiving automobile body work, don't be surprised if the car looks better than it did when it was new.

Terry's Collision offers state-of-the-art equipment and one of the best paint services in Michigan, according to owner Terry Leright, who opened the business a year ago.

The auto care center staff performs body work on cars and paints them with a special touch, he said.

"It's not like the average shop. It's a shop for newer cars and some older models, too," Leright said. "You get a better paint product here than you get at the factory. It's a top-of-the-line product. We work on cars from Fords to Ferraris. We handle domestic and imported cars."

One of the fine features of Terry's Collision is the state-of-the-art facilities. Most factories don't even have the kind of spraying booth available at Leright's facility, he noted.

"We have the most modern and up-to-date equipment. Our goal is to be better than the factory. We give the customer a better-than-new pro-

duct."

To receive top-of-the-line products, one would think they would include top-of-the-line prices. That's wrong, according to Leright.

Prices at Terry's Collision are set at \$20 per hour. Other facilities, like Terry's, in the area are set at \$24 per hour, he said.

"Terry's is trying to be very competitive with other stores in western Wayne County," Leright said.

Much of the success of the business, he continued, could be due to Leright's seven employees.

"Our employees are some of the best in the industry. We're a new shop, but we're a very experienced crew. Our experience stands behind us. We are very concerned about our customers and want to make them happy," he said.

And, apparently, the customers are satisfied. About 85 percent of the customers at Terry's Collision are there by referral, Leright said.

"If the other shops want to put out a good, quality product, they'll have to start looking like Terry's," Leright said.

Terry's Collision is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. ■

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JESSIES HAIR DESIGN

36131 Michigan Ave., Wayne

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Jessies Family Hair Design is more than a hair salon. The business, opened about three weeks ago, offers body toning and tanning, in addition to hair designs.

The store replaces the Wayne Hair Shop, which stood in place for about 10 years before the current owner purchased it and changed the name and the format — of the family service center.

The business not only offers \$6 haircuts to individuals, but it offers six body-toning tables and will soon have tanning facilities to offer. All inside the same building.

The body-toning machines are designed to be relaxing and not be muscle-builders, according to the owners. With the machines, users will not "work up a sweat" and are asked to wear sweatsuits and socks for easy movement.

Price for a 50-minute workout is \$7 per visit, but special packages will be offered soon for longterm users.

The popular exercise tables available at the store, by appointment only, include:

- The sandbag table. This table tightens and smoothens skin tone and strengthens muscles in the stomach,

buttocks area and thighs.

- Waist-tummy-hip table. This table trims the waist, gives firm hips and a flat stomach.

- Stretch table. This table firms and tones upper arms, lifts ribcage to improve posture and works to reduce excess fat on the midriff, waist and upper back.

- Leg table. This slims the entire leg area, including the back, front, inner thighs, upper thighs and calves.

- Body-bender table. This is an alternative to sit-ups. This tones the abdominal muscles and reduces inches around the waist. Lower back muscles will be strengthened and toned.

- Side-to-side table. This is another inch-loss machine.

With the machines, two 60-minute visits per week are said to be equivalent to 14 hours of regular calisthenics. But three days per week with 60-minutes per session will produce even better results.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

After the grand opening — scheduled for early June — store hours may be lengthened. ■

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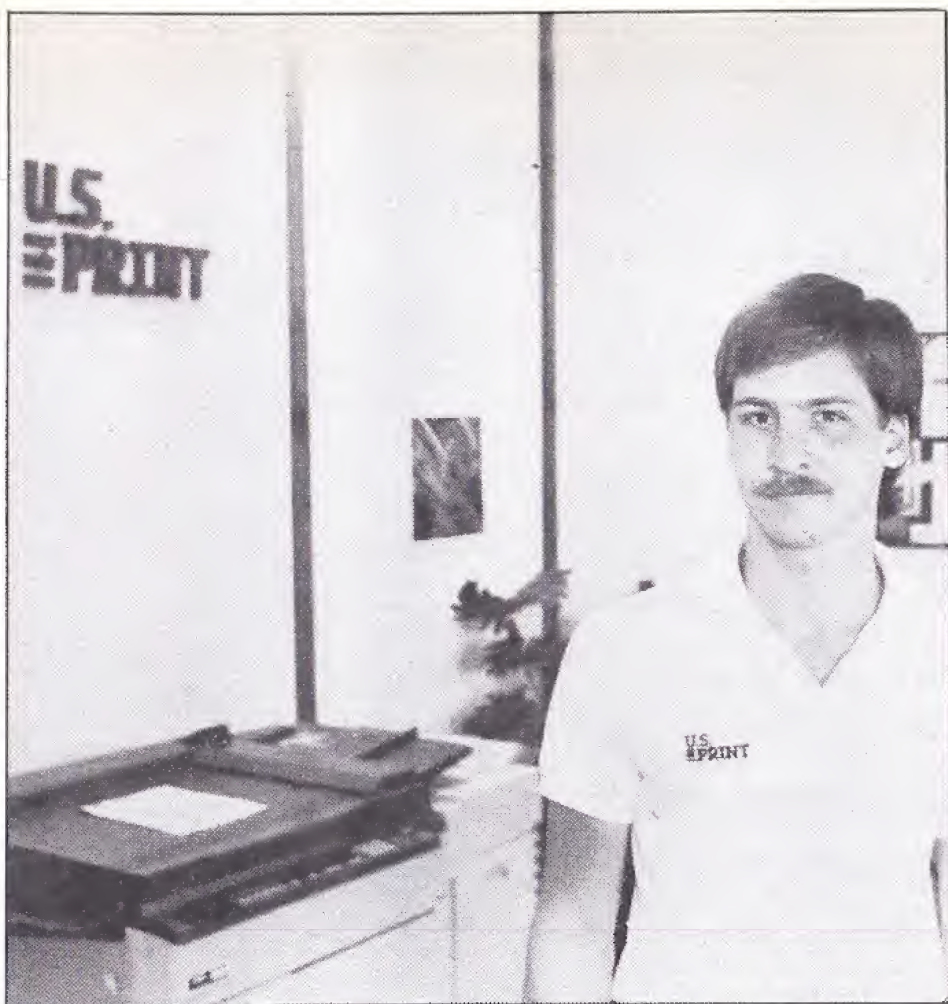
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Behind the scenes at U.S. Print, in Westland, is Robert A. Disch (above) manager. The business is dubbed as "America's discount printer." ANP photo by Ann Games/staff photographer

U.S. PRINT

6616 N. Wayne Road, Westland

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Servicing the printing needs of the small business community is the goal at U.S. Print, 6616 N. Wayne, Westland.

The store opened in April 1986, under the present ownership of Dennis LeMaitre. The store has two employees - LeMaitre's wife and Robert Disch.

U.S. Print staffers provide services for the small business community and manufacture almost anything - from major brochures and sale pieces to letterheads and business cards.

"We're in the business to serve the small businesses. We've linked the printing abilities with a graphic-design service. We design a nicely done sales piece for the company," LeMaitre said. "We are also a multi-service company. We serve small and large businesses. But we will serve just about anybody."

"What people need done, we can do."

In the printing business for 15 years, LeMaitre's goal has always been to serve the market. Customers must be satisfied with the product, he said.

"We try to give our customers, a number-one, top-quality product. We

try to give our customers unique and nicely designed business pieces. We try to get away from the old run-of-the-mill kind of thing. We really take pride in what we do," LeMaitre said.

Services offered at U.S. Print include personal and business items, including business-type printing, wedding services - including invitations and thank you's - and brochures.

"We offer a broad-based combination of business and personal printed pieces. There are very few things that we are not able to do," LeMaitre said.

"We can do out-of-the-ordinary things. We don't always do the standard thing. The finished product looks different than all the rest."

The success of the business is a result of a combination of several planning strategies, LeMaitre said.

"First of all, Rob and I have a big knowledge of the business. We've both been in the business a number of years. We have the ability to help the customers because of our knowledge," he explained. "With our graphic-design services, that's what really sets us apart from other companies in this business."

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. ■